

Interested in spinning some wax? No bullying allowed

WCTV Launches Cable Radio Program

By JULIE FENNELL

Wilmington's local cable station is putting out the call to all residents who have ever wondered what it might be like to be a disc jockey. The station

has decided to enhance the bulletin board portion of their programming by offering time slots for residents to spin their own tunes. The enhancement is called the cable radio program.

"For the past few years we've had our own music playing in the background on the bulletin board," explained Bill Robert, WCTV Operations Manager. "Some other stations stream

music from a radio station, but we thought it would be a nice enhancement to offer the community the chance to come in and be a disc jockey."

All participants must be WCTV members. The cost of annual membership is \$15 a year and it allows individuals the opportunity to use the station's equipment to create programs that will run on WCTV.

The station will be offering a four week class to introduce the studio environment to newcomers. Classes will cover areas such as how to operate the equipment and how to prepare content. Voice training tips will also be offered. Classes start on Tuesday, October 23 and will take place each Tuesday evening from 7pm to 9pm.

"There's two types of people who we think will be interested," Robert speculated. "We think we'll hear from people who think it would be a fun experience and would like to try it as a hobby. We also hope to hear from people who are serious about pursuing it as a career."

Robert has seen it all and done it all in his 17 years in the radio business. He hopes that this opportunity will give the community a chance to experience something that normally

Parent/teacher workshop scheduled

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON - Wilmington won't tolerate bullying in its schools. The United States Department of Justice reports that every month 1 out of every 4 kids will be bullied and abused by another youth, but Wilmington is taking action to prevent bullying in its schools, in part through the use of an 'interactive theater' prevention program.

Bullying is a significant problem in schools. According to the National Education Association, it can cause absenteeism, mental and physical stress, poor school performance, poor self-esteem, and, in some cases, can even lead to school violence. Statistics show

that 160,000 children in the United States miss school each day as a result of being bullied.

The Wilmington Public Schools, the Wilmington Police Department and the Wilmington Education Foundation are sponsoring an educational theater series addressing bullying and harassment. It will be held at the Shawshheen, Woburn Street, North Intermediate, West Intermediate and the Wilmington Middle School for grades 2, 4, and 7. Programs will be performed in the schools beginning on October 26th, 2007 (during National Bullying Prevention week) and throughout the following week.

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If you've ever wondered what it would be like to be a radio disc jockey, now's your chance to give it a try. Bill Robert, WCTV Operations Manager, has a professional DJ booth set up and ready to go in the WCTV studios.

Courtesy photo

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AIM turns twenty

Original goal of group intact and going strong

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - Having Wilmington people behind you really makes a difference, according to Judy DiPalma, founder of the AIM group.

Wilmington has been supporting AIM for 20 years. AIM operates as a drop-in group for handicapped people and their friends. Every Tuesday, about 60 people get together at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wilmington. This week, there were 75 members celebrating the 20th anniversary.

DiPalma quoted one participant, saying, "This is my favorite day of the week. I can hardly wait 'til next Tuesday."

The AIM meetings give handicapped people a chance to get out and see their friends. It also gives their caregivers a break. For the many volunteers, AIM offers a chance to help others. Many of the volunteers come from the Wilmington Senior Center at the former Buzzell School. AIM gives them a change of pace.

Over the years, there have been 180 to 190 people who have participated in AIM, DiPalma estimated.

There is no set program for the AIM sessions, other than lunch. Many of the volunteers tend to gravitate to the kitchen. Others gather round a cribbage board, or set up their bingo cards. Every other week, Frank Sferazza runs a bingo

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Pull the tab off that soda can!

Pull-Tab Program pays the tab for emergency medical transportation

By MARCY RAGUCCI

WILMINGTON - What can make a difference in a child's life? One answer is the fantastic Pull-Tab Program run by the Aleppo Shriners in Wilmington.

When a child's life is in jeopardy, Shriners spring into action to provide emergency transportation. Their rescue missions are made possible because of programs like the Pull-Tab Program.

It simply involves removing the pull-tab from aluminum cans and donating them to the program. The tab is the only pure aluminum part of the can. The Shriners then take the tabs to a recycler where they are weighed and sold. You can still return the can itself for the deposit after the tab has been removed (which the Shriners will also take).

The money collected from that program goes directly to the Children's Transportation Fund that provides transportation to one of the Shriners Hospitals for Children by bus, train, and air for needy children and their parents, free of charge. The fund even provides MedFlight transportation from other countries. While the costs of these flights are huge,

those costs pale in comparison to the immeasurable comfort the Shriners derive from knowing that their donations to the Transportation Fund helped save the life of one more precious child.

The Shriners Pull-Tab Program is making a huge difference in the lives of children all over the world. The program was designed to help raise funds to support the humanitarian and life-saving services the Shriners Hospitals network provide.

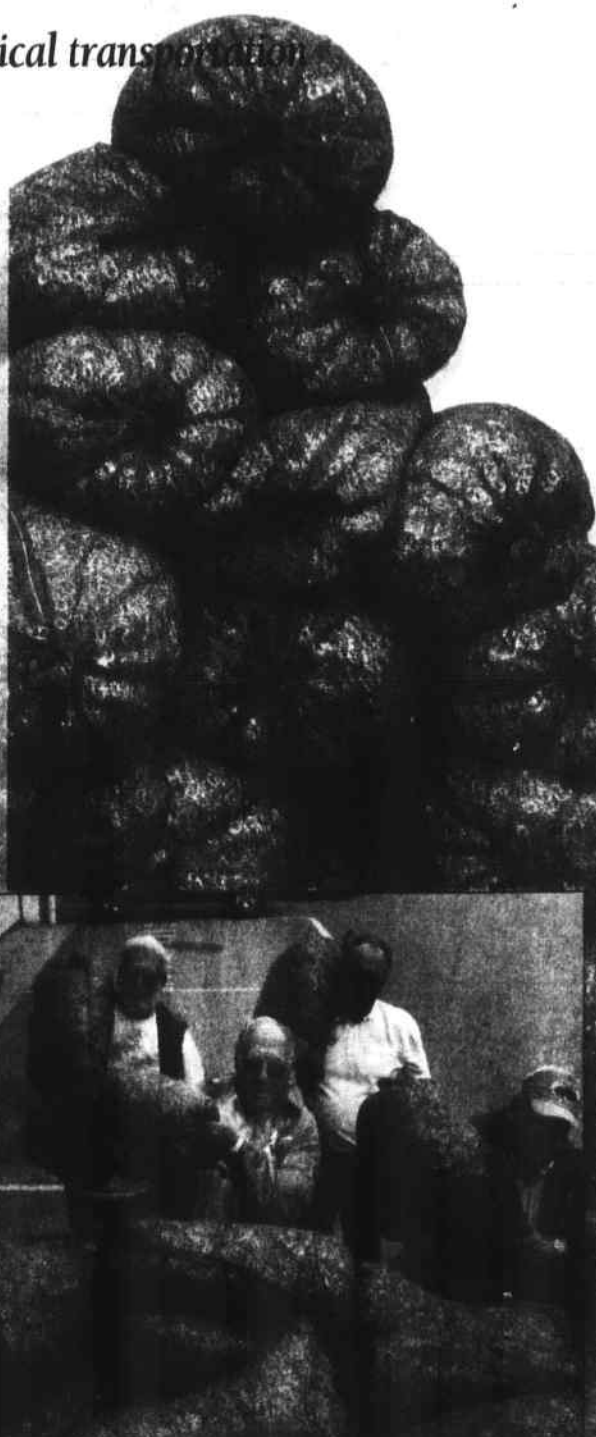
Aleppo Shriners have lots of practice serving as white knights who ride in on majestic horses to rescue people in distress (They even have the stately horses to prove it). Over the years they have earned the respect and adoration of throngs of people because of their countless acts of kindness and desire to make the world a little kinder and gentler for people who need a helping hand. The Pull-Tab Program is but one example of the admirable volunteer work the Shriners perform.

Bob Pann, of Reading

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Paul Agostino, Robert L. Pann, Dave "Hutch" Hutchinson, Roger Metcalfe loaded more than 800 pounds worth of pull-tabs collected over the past few months into the back of a pick-up truck for delivery to the recycler. The proceeds resulting from the sale to the recycler will go to the Aleppo Children's Transportation Fund.

Photo by Thomas Friberg



You've got the network behind you

The Town Crier rides along with the real life "Can you hear me now" guy

By JAYNE W. MILLER

TEWKSBURY - "Can you hear me now? Good."

Those words, uttered by the gray-jacketed and bespectacled Verizon Wireless guy as he talks on his cell phone checking the network, have become part of the modern day lexicon. Talking on a cell phone involves some faith that the invisible network will hold our calls, hand them off from tower to tower and let us do the things we need to do, and never drop our calls.

Recent cell tower conflicts in South Tewksbury prompted the Crier to seek

out Verizon Wireless and a chance to meet the real "Can you hear me now" guy. We did, and his name, folks, is Marc LeFevre.

LeFevre's official title is Test Man, which is very close to Super Man when it comes to wireless networks. He drives an unmarked, non-descript white Chevy Trailblazer worth \$350,000 all over Massachusetts, three weeks a month for more than 1,000 miles a week. Test Man tests every wireless network with the expensive equipment in his SUV, from AT&T, T-Mobile, Verizon, Sprint and Nextel.

"We want to show people the lengths we go to to check our network, as well as check it against competitors, so we are indeed the most reliable," said David Thomson, spokesperson for Verizon.

Verizon would not reveal any information on the networks they monitored but they did explain how they could compare the data for a new tower site. The drivers will test coverage for a site by driving away from it in spokes before and after the power is turned on. Then they compare the data side by side. In order to make sure a new site works

well in the "honeycomb" of coverage, each tower or antenna needs to know the 'neighbor list', a list of adjacent towers to which the network can hand off calls.

The ride-along began with a tour of the technological marvel masquerading as an SUV. With ten voice antennas, eight data antennas, and two GPS antennas, Test Man can find any coverage hole and any network weakness. He uses two notebook computers, wired up to the equipment in the back of the vehicle, to monitor the routes he drives.

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Tewksbury polls open for special election

TEWKSBURY - Town Clerk, Elizabeth Carey, informs voters that the polls will open at 7:00 a.m. and will close at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16, 2007 for the Special State Election and Special Town Election, and reminds voters of the polling place locations.

Precinct 1-A are located at the DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road; Precinct 2 is located at the Teen Center, 286 Livingston Street; Precinct 2A is located at the South Fire House, 2342 Main Street; Precinct 3-3A are located at the Town Hall, 1009 Main

Street; and Precinct 4-4A are located at the Library, 300 Chandler Street.

Carey suggests that those who have flexible schedules may find it easier to cast their ballots at times that do not conflict with the 7:00 am morning rush hour and the 5:00 pm evening supper hour. If your plans prevent any flexibility, you may want to allow extra time because of the arrival and departure of other vehicles entering and leaving the voting precincts.

If the Town Clerk's office can

be of further assistance, such as verifying your voting status and precinct location, please phone at 978-640-4355. The Street List by Precinct is available on the internet www.tewksbury.info town clerk office/registering to vote/voting hours.

Please take notice, Precinct 3 and Precinct 3A are temporarily located at Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, while the Senior Center is being renovated.

Identity theft awareness seminar

Don't be a victim

WILMINGTON - Identity theft is the fastest growing crime in the world 1 out of 8 people are victims of this crime, with experts predicting that 1 out of 3 will become victims in the next 12 months. The seminar, hosted by Wilmington Health Care Center, will cover the following:

- *Define identity theft
- *Examples and solutions to combat this crime
- *How does it happen?
- *Specific steps you can take to protect yourself from becoming a victim.
- *Old habits you currently may have that put you at increased risk for identity theft.

Provided by Julie Gershon employee Benefits and Security Specialist, Independent Associate of Pre-Paid Legal Services, Inc. and hosted by Wilmington Health Care Center. R.S.V.P. Teresa Burns 617-595-0886 by Oct. 10th. Space is limited.

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It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



USE TAX BREAKS ON COLLEGE COSTS

You've been saving for your child's college education, and now it's time to pay. Which funds do you use first?

If there's money in a custodial account, spend it. Children 18 and over can withdraw funds, with just a 5 percent tax bite on capital gains and dividends; Mom and Dad pay three times that rate.

Before you dip into tax-advantaged college savings accounts, use other, more limited tax breaks. Marrieds filing jointly earning under \$114,000 (or singles earning \$57,000) can save as much as \$1,650 per child for the first two years of college—as long as at least \$2,200 of expenses are not from a 529 or Coverdell plan.

After the first two years, use the Lifetime Learning Credit of up to \$2,000 per tax return, if you've paid more than \$10,000 outside of 529 or Coverdell accounts. If you don't qualify, there are other deductions with higher income limits. Note: withdrawals from a 529 must be made in the calendar year tuition is paid.

When money decisions have tax ramifications, check out your options with the folks at:

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Kelly (14), Michaela (10), and Madisyn (9) were so inspired by a recent Town Crier story about the Wilmington Community Pantry's dire need for donations that they spent this past Saturday buying food for the Pantry with their very own money. They then carried it all into the commissary on Chestnut St. The Community Pantry extends its thanks, the many families that it will help extend their gratitude, and the Town Crier tips its proverbial hat to these young women. Courtesy photo

Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library's Book Store News

It's Halloween season

WILMINGTON - Check out the new arrivals weekly at the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library's li'l Book Store Next Door (to the Library).

Our newly installed walkway is complete and we hope to have a new area for you to drop your donations to the rear of

the li'l house. Children's room features Halloween and scary section, while it's always Halloween within the science fiction section.

Consider joining the Friends and/or "working" at the book store. Contact Leslie Dietrich, 978.657.6536 or lesd4@verizon.net for more

information. Thank you for your continued support of the store with your purchases and donations.

The Friends' Book Store - the only used bookstore in Wilmington - is open every Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tewksbury truly CARES

Don't miss 'CARES' Annual Fundraiser, October 21st

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury CARES will be holding its Annual Fundraiser on Sunday, October 21st, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., at Longmeadow Country Club. Tickets are priced at \$25 per person, or \$200 per table of 10. Admission will include dinner, music, raffles, and a silent auction of authentic sports memorabilia.

Tewksbury CARES, an initiative of the Tewksbury Board of Health, is committed to

increasing awareness, promoting education, and providing resources to the Tewksbury community in an attempt to lessen the adverse effects of substance abuse. Tewksbury CARES is a broad-based coalition that includes parents, school personnel, police, public health professionals, families in need, and treatment providers.

Tickets are available by calling Phil French at 978-604-5681.

Please help Tewksbury CARES to continue its programs to raise awareness and seek solutions to the problem of substance abuse in the community. Check out the website at www.tewksburycares.org for information on the organization, safe homes pledge, and a listing of many helpful resources for teens and adults.

Longmeadow Country Club is located right off of Route 133 on Havilah Street in Lowell.

Fall YMCA sessions

READING - The holiday season is just around the corner so treat yourself and your family to fitness and fun at the Burbank YMCA. Introduce your little one to the world of dance with Hip Hop, Jazz, Ballet, and Tap classes (ages 3-9 yrs). Keep your teen fit with the YMCA Workout Club (ages 10-13yrs). In this class teens will learn the 5 components of a complete workout: warm-up, cardio, cool-down, resistance, and flexibility. Adults spice up your cardio routine with our new Cardio Center Challenge.

This high intensity group exercise class will burn calories and put a smile on your face. Seniors stay Young @ Heart with an exercise program designed to fit your needs and improve your strength, flexibility, and balance. Drop-off registration for the Fall 2 session starts on Wednesday, October 10th, YMCA member walk-in registration starts Monday, October 15th, and community member walk-in registration starts Monday, October 22nd.

If you would like more information about the great new

programs the YMCA is offering for the Fall Session or would like to receive the Fall 2 brochure, please call 781-944-9622 or visit www.ymca-boston.org, click "Y Locations" and choose Burbank-Reading. Don't miss out on your chance to have a blast this Fall!

Located across from Reading Memorial High School, the Burbank YMCA features two swimming pools, a gymnasium, free weights, cardio equipment, babysitting while you workout, a computer center, and much, much more!

Charlene Marie will perform at St. Dorothy's Church

WILMINGTON - 17-year old sensation Charlene Marie, Country Western singer will appear at St. Dorothy's Church supper, Wilmington, Ma, Saturday October 20th. Come hear this amazing young girl from Burrillville, RI sing your country favorites from Patsy Cline to Alan Jackson.

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Letters to the editor

A difficult time, made a little easier

Dear Editor,

It was about one year ago that my life took a major change. I needed to find a place that would bury my 16-month old son. I spoke with Nichols Funeral Home in Wilmington and decided that this was the place. All the arrangements for one of the worst days of my life were made and I was not sure how I would make it though this horrible time. That was when two specific angels entered my life, Margaret and Joe. Margaret, the funeral director, was so kind and comforting. She allowed me to be part of the final dressing of my son. I was then allowed private time with my son to hold him and love him one last time. There was no time limit set as to how long I could stay. "Take as much time as you need and want!" As I was walking and talking with my son, Joe, my second angel, stood guard by the door so that no one would interrupt us. The night of the wake, I was amazed to see what a great job Margaret had done on my son, he looked like a porcelain doll laying in his cas-

ket. I had not seen him look that good in about a year.

I feel that all the employees of Nichols Funeral Home went above and beyond to make sure that the whole process went as smoothly and easily as was possible for a grieving mother and her family. As I went through this horrible time, Margaret and the rest of the Nichols Funeral Home family became an important part of my life. They made what was a terrible time a little easier and I will be eternally grateful to them all.

One year later, I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank Nichols Funeral Home and all those involved in the burial of my son, Zachary Metivier, for all the kind and loving things that they did to make a dreadful time a little easier for me and my broken-hearted family. I would HIGHLY recommend them to anyone who is in need of this kind of service. Thank you!

Sincerely,
Krista (Metivier) Pagliarulo and family

Shawsheen River Watershed Association saves the day

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, 8-18-07, strong winds brought down a large Oak Tree that lived on the paper road between my home and my neighbor's. Luckily, the tree fell completely away from our homes, but right across the Shawsheen River. The tree took down a few other small tree limbs and bushes when it fell. After some 'ooohing' and 'ahhing', we realized the main issue was that it was completely blocking the flow of the river. The main problems with this were that the water was now totally stagnant (more mosquitoes) and once we did get rain, the water would be blocked, possibly causing more flooding on Whipple Road.

Both myself and my neighbor called the town to report this and ask for advice/action. No calls were returned. I called again (Forestry Department) and did get a call back. I was told they couldn't "access" the area and could not remove the tree. However, the department of Forestry did recommend I call the superintendent and see what he had to say about it. In the meantime, I also placed a call to the Shawsheen River Watershed Association for their opinion. That call was returned promptly by "Bob" who told me he came, looked at the tree, and agreed it had to go to allow the River to flow. He told me to give him a call back after I heard from the Town. If the town was not able to do it, then he and his volunteer group would. I could not imagine that the Town wouldn't be able to do it, so I didn't expect to have to

call "Bob" to action. Well, three phone messages later, I did finally get a returned call from Mr. Toma Duhani who asked me to call him back. That was on Tuesday, September 4th. I called "Bob" back to let him know that as of yet the Town had not resolved the issue. As it turns out, Bob had already put the tree on his volunteer schedule for the very next night.

At 6pm on Wednesday, September 5th, Bob and his crew of four paddled up to the tree in canoes and began dismembering it (turns out the tree was accessible after all). It took about two hours in total. I called over my fence to ask if they wanted anything and the answer was no. They worked very hard and were extremely focused. I asked if I could help and Bob shouted over the fence that I should go to their website and see when there were volunteer opportunities available.

I would like to thank this group, and especially Bob, who took care of the fallen tree for us and everyone else who enjoys the Shawsheen River. There was no red tape, no excuses, just a can do attitude that is pretty rare. They just came and got it done. I can only assume that the men who took care of that tree are men who have other careers and do this in their spare time because they love the River. Thank you again so much.

The website for the Shawsheen River Watershed Association is www.Shawsheen.org. I never did call Mr. Duhani back.

Julie Taggart
Tewksbury

A vote for Ron Hall

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday October 16, 2007 the people of Tewksbury will again be going to the polls to cast their vote to fill the remaining term of John Mackey, who resigned from the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen this past summer.

I am writing this letter in support of Ron Hall who is a candidate for that seat.

I have known Ron for about 12 years and I know him to be man of integrity and fairness who will assist Tewksbury in moving forward. Ron is the current Chairman of the Finance Committee. He has been involved in a number of committees such as the Friends of the Tewksbury Patriotic Activities Committee, Town Charter Committee, 275th Town Anniversary Committee,

Mitigation Team negotiating with Hanover Corp., and the Sidewalk Committee. Ron brings a can do attitude with him in everything he does and I am certain he will bring that same resolve to the Board of Selectmen. The financial knowledge that he has gained over the past 4 1/2 years will be instrumental in helping us formulate a financial plan which will hold us in good stead for the next 3 years. Ron is a doer, putting his energies and expertise into working for the betterment of the Town, rather than criticizing from the sidelines.

I strongly encourage the citizens of Tewksbury to Vote for Ron Hall on October 16, 2007 for the Board of Selectmen.

Sincerely yours,
Jerry Selissen
Tewksbury



Betsy's Best Bets

by Betsy Woods McGuire

Spring ahead, fall back

I wish that life should not be cheap, but sacred. I wish the days to be as centuries, loaded fragrant. (Emerson)

Raise your hand if you like the colder weather. You won't hear me lamenting the end of summer - in fact I can't stand all the whining about the arrival of winter, jumping past autumn, the most beautiful season, as if it didn't exist. Sure, I enjoy summer, the slower pace, the lake, the ocean, the cookouts, cheaper heating bills ... but there's just as much to dislike: heat, humidity, bugs, mold, mildew, drought, air conditioning bills. Still, I want the seasons to linger. In spite of what I don't like, I want the days to drag.

I had a friend who used to say, "There goes the summer" on the 4th of July. And on Labor Day she was fond of saying, "Have to get those storm windows washed, winter is right around the corner." She also complained about the cold all winter and the heat all summer and the mosquitoes in spring. But I digress.

For me, a big part of spring and summer is my good-sized, well-established perennial flower garden. As early as late March I'm out there poking around, scrutinizing the wet, hard earth, looking for the tip of something green breaking through. I never draw a garden "ID" map so I spend a lot of time trying to remember what's what, and what didn't reappear

and what new plant has emerged and what hasn't turned up.

Every year I transplant or pull out or split this or that and add something new. Many of my plants have a story or should I say, a history. My old-fashioned orange poppies came from Elmer Branscombe's garden at the corner of Main Street and Clark Street. I brought home four sad looking "roots" when the property was sold and later bulldozed. I never thought they would "take" but they not only survived, they thrived to the point where I have had to control them with an underground metal barrier! Every spring, when they persistently surface, I think about the symbolism. R.I.P. Elmer Branscombe, your memory lives.

My balloon flower and hibiscus are at least seventy-five years old. They were passed down from my grandmother's garden to my mother's garden, to mine. I wonder to myself, how long can they keep going - forever?

Decades ago while out walking I ripped out a handful of Myrtle that had traveled along the side of the road from someone's yard. When I got home I put the thread-like vines in sandy water where they stayed all winter "rooting" on my kitchen windowsill. That spring I planted those tiny little pathetic looking

strings. Today I have three big patches of dense, healthy-looking, dark green ground cover that keeps on spreading!

My spot of earth here is on the small side so there are no early spring bulbs planted. They take up too much space for a mere two weeks of flowers. July is the big month for showy gardens and I do have many exotic lilies and colorful perennials but more and more I'm moving toward a fall garden. For years now every new addition to my garden is a "late bloomer." Trying to extend the season has become my number one objective, but this year I've taken a radical step - my focus has shifted. Beginning now, and within two growing seasons, I'm converting the entire garden to fall-only-flowers! Being content with shapes and textures and shades of green all summer will be an adjustment but an exciting change from August's waning interest to restless anticipation.

My first visit to Rainbow Mums in Carlisle took me by surprise. Although technically a garden center, I drove up to a meticulously groomed oasis with acres of lush lawn, ledge, rock walls, fields and grand gardens. Surrounding a modest farm house, a kaleidoscope of asters and mums lined the horseshoe driveway and filled

the circle front yard. On the opposite side, hundreds of tall, late summer flowers waved in the warm breeze, showing off their splash of colors just when you would least expect to see flowers at their peak.

Finally, no more combing the catalogs, searching and scanning the stickers for sprouting specifics. Here is an entire production dedicated to prolonging the pleasure of planting perennials.

How wonderful to be able to wander and meander and discover full-grown plants in their natural setting, years old, bold, multifold, the guesswork gone. How high will a wind flower fly, will tall phlox fall, how red is sedum, when will the shrub rose close, will ornamental grass last, asters or mums, Um?

All of last weekend was spent rearranging and moving "summer plants" to their new back-seat location. Then another trip to Rainbow Mums for something new and "late" to decorate.

There was a disc jockey who I listened to for years. On the day of the first snowfall he would always say, "Boy, is this going to make it hard to rake those leaves." If things work out as I planned, it's going to make the weeding tough too.

Comments/Questions bet-symcg@comcast.net



Fortnight in Review

by Jayne W. Miller

By virtue of the kinds of stories I write for the Crier I often find myself talking to engineers. A veritable multitude of engineers. This is just fine, because I'm married to an engineer, my father-in-law is an engineer, nearly every male in that family is an engineer, and I can see the engineer mind in my son.

So, I 'get' engineers. And there are two subgroups of the engineer animal.

One group takes the view that any imperfection in a design could cost people their lives. A poorly designed bridge will collapse. Imperfect applications of materials can cause concrete panels in tunnels ceilings to fall. A road built fast and loose will eventually sink, causing damage to automobiles and expensive repair. These engineers, like my husband and most of the engineers I talk to, are unique creatures. For example, it took my husband many months to build-in bookshelves, not because the project was hard but because the walls in our old house list way off center. When he was done with the shelves, however, the walls looked straight.

The desire to achieve perfection can be maddening. One engineer I know attempted to replace a simple valve in his shower and ended up ripping up

the entire bath, putting up new everything and retiling. His wife may have wanted to commit seppuku, but that bath is beautiful.

Yes, these engineers fold their socks in a particular way, turn out the contents of their pockets in a meticulous fashion every day, and spend a tremendous amount of time planning any little project. If the design is not right, they reason, the execution will fail.

The second group of engineers includes the software wonderkinds of the world. They work fast and churn out product quickly, getting it to consumers sooner rather than later, then offering patches to correct problems. Their aim is less the design than the functionality. As long as it works, it does not necessarily matter how the programmer got there. And problems that appear down the road may be remedied, relatively inexpensively. Getting it right the first time, perfection, can mean missing the market, losing out to a competitor, or short-changing customers.

Both kinds of engineers have their rightful place in the technological world today. But, when one crosses to the other side, woeful things can happen. Generally, when a design perfectionist engineer ends up at an internet start-up, the engineer leaves because he is burnt out or because the company

finds him too slow. On the other hand, when the functionality oriented engineer ends up writing code for a military application, well, sometimes people die. As an engineer, it is important to know into which basket you fall.

I've tested my theory lately with engineers and so far, its resonating with every one, from the civil engineer that designed the new photo simulations for the Verizon Wireless cell phone towers at the South Fire Station (and my husband checked his proportions), to former DPW Director Toma Duhani, to even my father-in-law.

Likewise, remember this analogy when looking down the road at the upcoming budgeting process facing the Town of Tewksbury or even the design of the Lowell Junction Interchange. Careful planning and thoughtful design must punctuate the process for both undertakings.

Tewksbury's budget task force, meeting often these days, will present its recommendations to the town in January. Then come the weeks of wrangling with numbers with the Board of Selectmen looking to implement efficiencies the task force recommends and the salesmanship of a probable override request, and perhaps even more fees. The only real question that remains is the bottom line figure. How much will it cost and

how much can we save?

Simultaneously, the Lowell Junction Interchange collaboration moves forward. Environmental impact reports will come. Some sort of agreement between the towns on the shape of the interchange will emerge. Companies like Simon and RJ Kelly will push forward with their visions of mixed-use developments for their parcels of land. Residents must chime in here as well. Too often, a collective solipsism appears as apathy and ends up with folks missing the boat on opportunity. Therefore, Tewksbury and Wilmington, start hitting those meetings. Listen to the developers, become part of the process, and heck, speak up about the changes you want to see. Change is on the horizon.

And to those readers in Tewksbury, begin by voting on Tuesday for Selectman. Three men have poured their time, energy, and money into this race. The decision may not be an easy one though I have tried to show their priorities and differences in the article appearing in this week's Tewksbury edition. I've talked to them all and they are knowledgeable men in our community. I won't make a recommendation, each voter must decide for him or herself. The most important part is showing up.



Letters to the editor

A vote for Ed Dick

Dear Editor

The openings on the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen caused by resignations this year appear to have a positive effect in that a renewed interest has been generated in this important office.

In my judgement the current board is working hard, exploring every opportunity, is goal orientated and has done so in a cooperative, methodical and productive way.

The upcoming Selectmen's election next Tuesday, October 16th, will again give Tewksbury voters a choice between substantial candidates with past

records of participation in town government, organizations and other town affairs.

I support and plan to vote for Ed Dick based on his years of contributions and dedication to Tewksbury. Ed has shown a willingness to work hard, put in the time and effort to do the job right, be part of the team and get along with everyone without rancor or criticism.

Please consider Ed Dick for Selectman. In any event, I hope to see you all at the polls.

Respectfully
Warren R. Carey
Tewksbury

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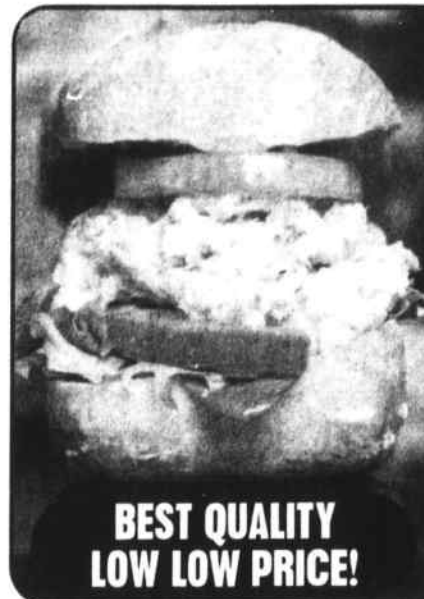
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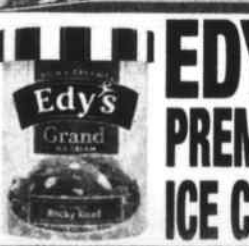
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Canine Corner

by Steve Bonaccorsi

Tame holiday fright

Keep dogs safe during Halloween, the most dangerous holiday for dogs. Halloween brings unwelcome thrills and chills for dogs - from oddly dressed strangers ringing doorbells to unusual commotion in the neighborhood - all packed into one night. Dog owners can do little to control external surroundings but can care for their dogs safely by observing the following tips from Bark Busters:

- Don't leave your dog outside
- Bring your dog inside where it's safe-even if you have a fenced yard.

Keep your dog restrained - It's best to put him in a separate room, away from the front door, to limit his excitability, aggression and chance of running outside and becoming lost.

Reassure your dog - Your dog looks to you for leadership. If you keep your dog inside away from family, visit often to reduce his stress.

Check your dog's ID tag - Make certain identification tags are secure on your dog's collar-just in case.

Keep candy away from your dog - Many candies-especially chocolate-are toxic to dogs.

Make certain that sweets, including their wrappers, are kept well away from your dog.

Protect dogs from candles and pumpkins - Excited or agitated dogs can easily knock over a lit candle or pumpkin. Be sure they're located in a safe place, away from your dog's reach.

Think twice about dressing your dog in a costume -

While some dogs might enjoy being dressed up, many don't. Experiment first to see if your dog likes being in a costume. If so, fine-he'll most likely enjoy himself. However, if he shows

any resistance, don't do it. Dogs feel enough stress around Halloween without having to endure the discomfort and peculiarity of wearing a strange costume as well.

Have fun, but think of your dog's safety - Finally, if you want your dog to be involved in Halloween festivities, think about his safety much as you would the safety of a small child. Your dog does not understand Halloween, so he needs you to provide protection.

Wilmington Family Counseling Service

Evening of Gourmet Delights Tasting Festival

WILMINGTON - This year the "Evening of Gourmet Delights Tasting Festival" to benefit the Wilmington Family Counseling Service will be on Sunday, November 4, 5-7:30 pm at the Casa di Fior.

A sure sign that Wilmington is not just a bedroom suburb but a small town with a sense of community is the wide outpouring of support for this fundraising event. Making the festival such a great success are the eleven restaurants donating food for 350 people, this newspaper donating advertising, printers donating invitations, tickets, and programs, and over 100 businesses, restaurants, massage therapists, barbers, an oil company, etc. donating raffle and silent auction items.

"This outpouring of support in celebration of our fortieth

anniversary is very heartwarming," Carol Golub, Ph.D., Executive Director of Wilmington Family Counseling Service, explained. "We are very lucky that even new businesses coming into the area have stepped forward to support us."

Needing a new event sponsor this year, Dr. Golub found an enthusiastic response from Patrick Subaru. The Manager, Mike Fitzgerald, grew up in Wilmington and his parents still live here. "Our company wants to be a part of the community, not just another RT38 business," Fitzgerald explained.

New to the festival this year is the Back Stage Grill in Tewksbury, which also has the motto of helping the community. The other new restaurant will be the Horseshoe Grill

from North Reading, promising to bring ribs and other specialties. The new owner of Uptown Deli, Don Robbins, will bring that restaurant back to the festival to feature his catering menu.

And the Wilmington Family Counseling Service would like to extend a special thanks to all of the restaurants that have been part of previous years' Evening of Gourmet Delights Tasting Festivals, and have chosen to participate again this year.

The restaurant line-up this year will be:
 Back Street Grill
 Casa di Fior
 Country Chef
 Delicious Desserts
 Focaccia
 Horseshoe Grill
 Mango II Thai Cuisine

Mastorilli's Catering
 Raphael's Place and Catering
 Rocco's Restaurant
 Uptown Deli

The popularity of this event has made it a sell-out for the past several years. Tickets must be purchased in advance since no tickets will be sold at the door. Individual tickets are \$25 each and tables are \$225 each. Individual tickets are available at Focaccia, Uptown Deli, and the Wilmington T-Stop. Tables must be purchased at the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Heritage Commons, 5 Middlesex Ave. For more information about the festival or to request counseling service, call 978-658-9889.



Poetry Corner

Christmas Prayer

By: Vita Orlando Sinopoli

Dedicated to USA Service Men and Women serving in this country and around the world.

Christmas Day is here again,
 Santa's on his way,
 Many hearts will be so sad
 On that Sacred day.

Our church bells will ring,
 And our hearts should sing
 Yet tears will fall in rhythm of
 Those beautiful hymns.

Dear Santa will soon drop
 Through our chimney top
 So many toys for girls and boys
 While mothers? sit and pray.

"Dear Lord, whose birthday is today
 Please have those far away
 Successfully fill their wondrous task
 So they'll come home to stay.

Then next year we'll join in
 And though with tears we'll sing,
 They'll be tears of happiness
 If bells of PEACE will ring!?"

Special Shabbat Service for children

Temple Shalom Emeth, Burlington, hosts its monthly Tot Shabbat program on Saturday, October 13th, at 10:00am, at the Temple. The lively and age-appropriate service is accompanied by songs, stories, and a craft, and is an interactive way to introduce young children to the rhythm, rituals and traditions of a Jewish Sabbath ceremony. This month's program will introduce the concept of prayer as the children make their own tallit (prayer shawls) and talk about the holiday of Simcha Torah.

The monthly Tot Shabbat services are geared towards families with children ages six and under, though older siblings are welcome. Participants do not need to register in advance or commit to attending multiple months. The entire morning, including craft activities and snacks, is free of charge, but those who are coming should bring a treat to share with the group. Temple Shalom Emeth, located at 16 Lexington Street, Burlington, MA, is a reform synagogue, serving Burlington and the neighboring communities. For additional information or to be added to the Tot Shabbat mailing list, please call 781-272-2351 or visit the temple's web site at: <http://www.uahc.org/ma/tse>.

Students commended in 2008 National Merit Scholarship Program

WILMINGTON - Eric Tracy, Principal of Wilmington High School, announced recently that Stephanie Baima, Tyler Calway, Susan Livermore, Sean Mahoney, and Katherine Stevenson have been named Commended Students in the 2008 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which

conducts the program, will be presented by the Principal to these scholastically talented seniors.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2008 competition for National Merit Scholarships, Commended Students placed among the top five percent of

more than 1.4 million students who entered the 2008 competition by taking the 2006 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

"The young people named Commended Students in the 2008 National Merit Scholarship Program are distinguished by their strong academic performance in this rigorous competition," commented a spokesperson for NMSC. "Our nation's pursuit of educational excellence can be furthered by publicly honoring these outstanding students and by acknowledging the important role schools play in fostering their development. We hope that this recognition will contribute to their educational opportunities and encourage all students to strive to realize their potential."

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Meet the WYSA team

Soccer is for everyone

WILMINGTON - Don't miss the action. All girls and boys currently enrolled in Kindergarten, or who were 5 years of age by September 1, 2007 and residents of Wilmington are invited!

Please join us for a morning of fun soccer games, activities, fun, food and prizes. Children should wear sneakers if they

wish to participate in the activities. Come see why soccer is called The game for all kids*. Wilmington Youth Soccer ("WYSA") has one of the largest youth soccer programs across the state - come see what we offer for your Kindergarten starting next Spring.

Shawheen Elementary School Fields - just follow the

balloons on Saturday, October 13th 2007 from 9:00am - 11:00am.

No sign-up required. For more information about Wilmington Youth Soccer, please visit our website at: <http://wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org/>.

- Free Wilmington Youth Soccer t-shirt to the first 100 Kindergarteners

- Food, fun, soccer activities & prizes

- WYSA partners with Major League Soccer ("MLS") to offer professional soccer coaches as a resource to WYSA coaches - come meet our MLS coaches and see how we build skills while making soccer activities FUN!

See you on the fields!

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- Submissions may also be mailed to - Town Crier, 226 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887



A frightened Brianna Uga led the way for Andrea and Angela Petrangelo through the haunted house on Livingston Street in Tewksbury Sunday evening.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux - www.shootingstarspix.com)

Local programs on WCTV public access channel

People are often so busy planning vacations and visiting other places, they may forget about the many interesting people and places to visit in our own town! Consider being a tourist in your own town, visiting some of the local attractions that you may have overlooked and meeting some of the great people in your community! For a glimpse of some of the new faces and familiar places, turn to WCTV Public Access Channels Comcast 9 or Verizon 37.

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Campbells heading for Iraq



John (left) and Peter (right) Campbell are serving their country faithfully. Courtesy Photo

WILMINGTON - Brothers John and Peter Campbell are leaving for Iraq.

Col. John Campbell, a flight surgeon, left for Iraq on October 4th. He is on a mission to investigate the causes of accidents among the troops in Baghdad.

Lt. Peter Campbell is leaving for Iraq on October 14th. Peter is a helicopter pilot and is leaving with the men he has trained at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas for the past year.

John and Peter's two brothers, Leo and Paul, were also in the military. Leo was a Major in the Army Reserves and he died of a sudden heart attack in 1996.

Leo married Kathy Sullivan, also of Wilmington. Their children are Jamie, Colleen and

Andrew.

Paul is retired from the National Guard and now works for the Town of Wilmington.

John is married to the former Patricia Hadfield of Wilmington.

The Campbell brothers also have five sisters: Dorothy, Madeleine, Marianne, Margie, and Jennifer.

Their father, James Campbell, died in 2000. James and Antoinette Campbell settled in Wilmington in 1969.

Mr. Campbell and all his children built and established "Campbell's Restaurant" on Rt. 38 Wilmington.

Mrs. Campbell still lives at 34 Birchwood Rd. in Wilmington. The clan comes home to their hometown very often!

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Thursday: Popcorn chicken, garlic noodles, steamed broccoli, applesauce.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, tossed salad, orange wedge.

Middle School & High School
Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, spicy curly fries, pears.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks, marinara sauce, steamed vegetable, bread stick, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Early Dismissal. No Lunch Served.

Thursday: Chicken tenders or buffalo tenders, dipping sauce, garlic noodles, steamed vegetables, fresh fruit.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, tossed salad, orange wedge.

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OBITUARIES

Rita E. Gustus

Retired bookkeeper for Shawsheen Tech

Rita E. (Fleming) Gustus, age 84 years, of Waltham, formerly of Wilmington, died on October 6, 2007, at the Maristhill Nursing Home in Waltham.



Mrs. Gustus was born on Sunday, September 30, 1923, in Boston, the daughter of the late William J. Fleming and the late Elizabeth (Gralton) Fleming.

Prior to retirement, she was employed by Shawsheen Valley Tech as a Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Gustus was the beloved wife of the late Walter Gustus; and is survived by her sons William J. Gustus of Lunenburg, Leonard A. Gustus of Gloucester and Stephen A. Gustus and his wife Tracy of Somerville; and 8 grandchildren. Mrs. Gustus was also the sister of the late William Fleming and the late John Fleming both of Dorchester and the late Katherine D'Amore of Nashua, NH.

Her funeral was held from the the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Wednesday morning, October 10, 2007 at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00 AM. Interment followed in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington.

For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Gary S. MacDonald

Wilmington High Class of 1976; 49

Gary S. MacDonald, 49, of Rye, died Sunday, October 7, 2007 at the Portsmouth Regional Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born January 14, 1958 in Somerville, MA a son of Shirley A. (Ryan) MacDonald of Rye and the late Herbert J. MacDonald.

Gary was a graduate of Bridgton Academy, Bridgton, ME and Wilmington High School, Wilmington, MA with the Class of 1976. He was a veteran serving with the US Marine Corps and was a member of US Multinational Force in Lebanon.

He worked in construction for several years and later in restaurant management. He had resided in the seacoast area the past seven years.

In addition to his mother, family members include two brothers, Wayne J. MacDonald and

his wife Jeanine of Merrimack, Scott D. MacDonald and his wife Suzanne of Georgetown, MA, a stepdaughter, Natasha Conde of Monticello, NY, three nephews, Kyle, Joseph and Stephen, two nieces, Kori and Grace, two uncles, two aunts and several cousins.

Visiting hours will be from 4-8 P.M. Wednesday, October 10, 2007 in the Remick & Gendron Funeral Home-Crematory, 811 Lafayette Road, Hampton. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10 A.M. Thursday, October 11, 2007 in St. Theresa Church, Rye Beach. Burial will follow in the Central Cemetery, Rye. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. If desired, donations may be made to the New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans, 17 Court Street, Boston, MA 02108. www.remickgendron.com.

Marilyn J. Weinberg

Nurse and long time Wilmington resident

Marilyn J. Weinberg, age 76 years, of Wilmington, died on October 6, 2007, at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose.

Mrs. Weinberg was born on Tuesday, January 6, 1931, in Brockton, the daughter of the late Joseph Weinberg and the late Julia (Miller) Weinberg. She had lived in Wilmington for many years and prior to retirement was employed by the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital as a Registered Nurse.

Mrs. Weinberg is survived by

her dear friend Grace Fuller of Tewksbury. Funeral Services for Ms. Weinberg were private at her request.

Memorial donations in her name may be made to Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, 126 High Street, Boston, MA 02110.

Funeral arrangements for Ms. Weinberg were entrusted to the care of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Ernest "Ernie" Estrella

Avid craftsman and sports fan; 89

Ernest "Ernie" Estrella passed away at the Wilmington Health Care Center on Sunday morning, October 7, 2007. The beloved husband of Shirley (Cooper) he was 89 years old.

Ernie was born in Cambridge. He was the son of the late Ernesto and Erondina Estrella. He was raised and educated in Somerville where he lived until moving to Burlington where he resided for over 40 years. Ernie was an Upholsterer by trade. He worked at Majestic Furniture in Medford through the mid-1970's. He was also a talented craftsman and repaired furniture for friends, family, his Church's, Mass General Hospital, and Universities such as Harvard and M.I.T. Ernie also renovated his own home in Burlington. Ernie was very involved in his church. He was a Warden and Chairman of the Property Committee at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Burlington. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Billerica. Ernie was an avid sports fan following the Red Sox, the Bruins, the Detroit

Lion's as well as the Patriots. Ernie was blessed to have a very full life that spanned 89 years.

Ernie is the beloved husband of Shirley A. (Cooper). He is the loving father of Donna Lindstrom of Harwich and the late Joseph Estrella. He is the stepfather of Kevin O'Grady of Wilmington and Linda O'Grady of Stoneham. He is the brother of John Estrella of Somerville and the late Joseph Estrella. He is also survived by 8 grandchildren, 18 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Burlington on Wednesday, Oct. 10 Memorials in Ernie's name may be made to St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 10 Saint Mark's Rd., Burlington, MA 01803 or St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church 4 Forest St., Wilmington, MA 01887. For online guest book see www.sullivanfuneralhome.net. Funeral under the direction of the Edward V. Sullivan Funeral Home, BURLINGTON.

Frederick T. Larrivee

Veteran and animal lover; 83

Mr. Frederick T. Larrivee, age 83, of Wilmington, formerly of Revere, died, Thursday, October 4, 2007 at home following a courageous battle with cancer.

Fred was born on April 21, 1924, in Chelsea, he was the son of the late Frederick W. & Gladys (Booth) Larrivee. Fred grew up in Revere and graduated from Revere High School. Upon completion of High School, he joined the Navy.

Fred served on the U.S.S. Kopara as well as several other Naval Vessels during WWII and he received many medals and commendations for his service to the country.

Upon returning from the service Fred attended a technical college. He was employed as a building supervisor for the heating and air conditioning maintenance department at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company for many years until he retired in the early 1990's.

Shortly after the death of his wife Fred moved to Wilmington eight years ago to be closer to his daughter and her family, he was a very loving grandparent and a devoted father, his family will miss him dearly. Fred was

a very generous man to his pets and he loved birds. Fred cared very deeply for animal causes and was always supporting them as well as giving to animal shelters.

He was the beloved husband of the late Marilyn F. (McMullen) whom he married in 1957 and they were married for almost 40 years when she passed away in 1996. He was the devoted father of Denise M. Winn & her husband Scott of Wilmington and Peter T. Larrivee of Revere, loving grandfather of Christopher J., Ryan S. & Brittani F. Winn all of Wilmington, dear brother of Marilyn Perrin & her husband Ellwood of Beverly, also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Tuesday, October 9, at 10:30 a.m. Interment took place in the family lot at Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

Memorial donation's in Fred's name may be made to the M.S.P.C.A., c/o Joan Stark Development Office, 250 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.

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John MacDonald

Work for General Electric for 40 years; 80

John H. MacDonald 80, died Friday evening at the

Vermont Veterans Home in Bennington, Vermont. He was born November 9, 1926 in Swampscott, Massachusetts the son of John and Anne (Buchanan) MacDonald. He attended St. Mary's Grammar School in Lynn, Massachusetts and graduated from Lynn-English High School in 1942.

He served in the United States Navy during WWII stationed in the South Pacific. He served in 3 major campaigns of the South Pacific.

He was married to Helen Fiste on December 19, 1959 in Lynn, Massachusetts. She predeceased him on September 5, 1995.

Mr. MacDonald was employed at the Lynn Naval Yard for many years, and later was employed with General Electric in Lynn & Wilmington for over 40 years.

He enjoyed bird watching and fishing.

He is survived by: 1 son John T. MacDonald of E. Wareham, Massachusetts, 1 daughter Marsha A. Towns of Springfield, Vermont, 2 brothers Colin MacDonald of N. Conway, New Hampshire and Ross MacDonald of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. 1 sister Patricia Rose of Albuquerque, New Mexico, 4 grandchildren, and several nieces, nephews and cousins including 2 close nieces Kelly Fiste and Irene Glenon and a nephew Thomas Fiste.

He was predeceased by 1 sister Jessica MacDonald.

A graveside service will be held at 1:00 P.M. on Thursday October 11, 2007 in the Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington, Massachusetts. Reverend Kevin Horrigan of St. Dorothy's Catholic Church in Wilmington will officiate.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Davis Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Vermont.

Winchester Hospital Gala

Raising funds for Breast Care Center

WINCHESTER - Janet Engrem of Wilmington was 34 weeks pregnant with her second child when she was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1995. Fearing the high hormone levels in her body would promote the growth of the tumor in her left breast, her breast cancer surgeon at Winchester Hospital performed a lumpectomy just two days after Engrem's biopsy came back positive. Although a large cluster of lymph nodes were removed the following week, she was medically cleared to carry her baby full-term.

Following Janelle's routine birth on May 18, 1995, Engrem underwent two additional surgeries plus multiple rounds of radiation and chemotherapy. In between, her physicians adjusted her treatment schedule to allow her to keep her promise of a family vacation to her 5-year-old daughter, Nicole.

"My doctors understood and respected my need to feel normal," said Engrem, noting her appreciation with the end-of-day appointments that allowed her to have dinner with her family, undergo treatment and be home in time to take her daughters for a walk before bedtime.

"It was such a gift to have that time with my girls while going through something so traumatic," added Engrem, who was touched when so many staff members from various hospital departments visited her in Winchester Hospital's maternity ward to extend their heartfelt congratulations. "I've

always had total confidence in Winchester Hospital. Getting that level of care in my backyard instead of having to go into an institution in Boston has meant the world to me."

Cancer free for 12 years, Engrem said she looks back on the experience with appreciation for how far she's come, as well as the people who helped her get here. "The doctors, the nurses - everyone at Winchester Hospital was phenomenal. They made sure I had all the information I needed, but they also cared about me as a person and not a number or case study," she said. "My husband and I felt like we really mattered. Everyone went above and beyond to make this terrible time in our lives manageable."

To raise awareness and critical funds for those still battling breast cancer, Winchester Hospital will hold the seventh annual gala to benefit its Woburn-based Breast Care Center. Last year, the Breast Care Center's highly skilled group of caregivers provided breast health services to more than 35,000 patients from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

This year, Winchester Hospital has set a gala fundraising goal of more than \$300,000 in order to purchase two breast ultrasound imaging units for optimized detection and characterization of breast masses; a stereotactic biopsy technology upgrade to maximize the ability to biopsy the most subtle of breast abnormalities; and five physician viewstations to enhance the detection of breast abnormalities.

Featuring live and silent auctions, the 2007 Winchester Hospital Gala will take place at 6 p.m. on Saturday, October 20 at the Westin Boston Waterfront Hotel in South Boston. To reserve your space at the gala, contact the Winchester Hospital Foundation at (781) 756-2156. To learn more about the Breast Care Center, call (781) 756-2308 or visit www.winchesterhospital.org.

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Maureen Skehem, her husband Steve and daughters Mairead and Ava were frightened by the spooks in the haunted house on Livingston Street in Tewksbury Sunday night. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux www.shootingstarspix.com)

Local Cadet earns award

WEST POINT, N.Y. - Cadet Michael A. Sorrentino Jr., son of Michael and Sally Sorrentino of Wilmington, has earned the Superintendent's Award for Achievement at the U.S. Military Academy.

The Superintendent's Award for Achievement is presented to the top 20% of cadets who excel in the academic, military, and physical programs. The insignia is a gold wreath. Sorrentino also received the Distinguished Cadet Award. Distinguished Cadets are those cadets who demonstrate academic excellence by achieving a grade point average of 3.67 or higher. The insignia for the

Distinguished Cadet Award is a gold star.

Sorrentino graduated from Wilmington High School in 2006. He plans to graduate from West Point in 2010 and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

The mission of the U.S. Military Academy is to educate, train, and inspire the Corps of Cadets so that each graduate is a commissioned leader of character committed to the values of Duty, Honor, Country and prepared for a career of professional excellence and service to the Nation as an officer in the United States Army.

Miracle Ear recognizes Hearing Aid Awareness Week

TEWKSBURY - In honor of Hearing Aid Awareness Week (Sept. 30 to Oct. 6), Miracle-Ear outlets in the Tewksbury area want to amplify a silent problem - hearing-impaired people who avoid getting hearing aids. It is estimated that 80 percent of the 31.5 million hearing-impaired people in the United States that could benefit from a hearing aid do not have one.

"Many people avoid getting hearing aids because they may be denying they have a problem, think they cost too much or are concerned with how they will look," said Don Gross, Jr., owner of Miracle-Ear in Tewksbury.

Unfortunately, Gross, Jr. said, untreated hearing impairment has been linked to depression in a study conducted by the National Council on the Aging. "There can be serious emotional consequences associated with untreated hearing impairment, it's not just an inconvenience," Gross, Jr. said.

It was the pervasive denial and the lack of consumer awareness of improvements in hearing aid technology that led the International Hearing Society to start Hearing Aid Awareness Week in 1995. The event has been recognized by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service's National Health Information Center and is included in the 2007 National Health Observances Calendar.

Hearing loss may come from infections, strokes, head injuries, some medicines, tumors, other medical problems, or even too much ear wax. It can also result from repeated exposure to very loud noise, such as music, power tools, or jet engines. Changes in the way the ear works as a person ages can also affect hearing according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

According to Gross, Jr., a person may need a hearing aid if they:

- people ask them to lower their voice when talking to them
- they have the TV or radio volume louder than other people do
- they have a difficult time fol-

lowing a conversation where there is background noise, such as a noisy restaurant

- they can't hear a noise if they are not facing the direction it's coming from
- they hear better out of one ear

- they keep hearing ringing or hissing background noise
- they can't hear certain sounds i.e. high musical notes, a slow drip in a faucet

The best way to determine if someone needs to address their hearing is to consult with a licensed hearing healthcare professional and get a hearing test.

"We strongly recommend that a hearing test be conducted in order to determine the scope of the impairment and to develop the proper solution," said Gross, Jr.

Many people don't realize that there have been significant technology advances in the area of hearing aids, reducing their size and profile and making them less conspicuous and more comfortable.

Here are some of the most common types of hearing aids:

- **Behind-the-Ear:** This kind of hearing aid fits behind the ear and carries sound to the ear through a custom ear mold. They are useful for mild to severe hearing loss.

- **Open-Canal:** This behind-the-ear style of hearing aid is very small, making it almost invisible on the ear. It uses an open tip fitting so ears do not feel plugged. Suitable for mild to moderate hearing loss.

- **In-the-Ear:** These are custom-made to fit in the outer ear. You can't see any wires because they are inside the aid. They are useful for mild to moderate hearing loss.

- **In-the-Ear-Canal:** This kind of hearing aid is custom-made to fit in the ear canal. There are no outside wires or tubes. These hearing aids are almost impossible to see. They help people with all but the worst hearing loss.

"We can quite often fit our clients with hearing aids that are barely noticeable, helping them feel less self-conscious," Gross, Jr. said.

Applefest Fair

20th year anniversary

TEWKSBURY - Don't miss the 20th year anniversary of the Applefest Fair at Tewksbury Memorial High School (TMHS), 320 Pleasant Street, on November 3rd from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Admission is free!

Shop 'til you drop!

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Enter to win the newest iPod Classic or get a jump on your holiday shopping.

This event is sponsored by the TMHS Parent Advisory Council (PAC). Proceeds to benefit TMHS.

There is still time to rent a space! Contact Laurie Angelo at 978-851-6297.

Crafters and merchants welcome!

The cost for a space is \$60.00.

Ramsdell deploying to Kuwait



WILMINGTON - Stephanie Ramsdell joined the United States Army Reserves as a Private (E-1) in April 2005. She graduated Basic Combat Training (BCT) in June 2005 and Advanced Initial Training in December 2005 out of Fort Leonardwood, Missouri.

In 2006 for annual training she was sent to Savannah Georgia to load and unload the vessels heading back from Iraq and Kuwait with her former unit the 743rd Transportation Company

out of Roslindale, MA.

Stephanie volunteered for two missions, one to Iraq and the other to Kuwait. In March 2007, she was crossed-levelled into the 1173rd Transportation Terminal Battalion out of Brockton, MA for her deployment. Her primary job is a Motor Transport Operator (88M) and she recently picked up a secondary MOS (military occupational specialty) as Transportation Management Coordinator (88N). She graduated 88N school phase 11 in April 2007 and phase 1 in June 2007, top of her class out of Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Stephanie is currently at the end of her mobilization training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina and Fort Eustis, Virginia. She will be deploying in October 2007 for 400 days. Her primary mission will be cargo documentation/loading and unloading vessels off the port of Ash Shulaba, Kuwait. "You Call w Haul. Git er done!"

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Tewksbury Police Log

**Monday,
October 1**

8:38 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Pinewold Avenue and Shawsheen Street.

12:43 p.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Archstone Avenue was burglarized over the weekend.

12:59 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 734 Main Street.

1:30 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from the Wal-Mart parking lot at 333 Main Street.

5:04 p.m. An assault allegedly occurred at a residence on Myrtle Street.

Miguel Martinez, 25, of 155 Salem Street in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 333 Main Street following a brief pursuit and subsequent foot chase. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving property damage, negligently operating a motor vehicle, failing to stop for a police officer, and illegally possessing a Class B substance with the intent to distribute.

Tuesday, October 2

12:19 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Andover Street and Ames Pond Drive.

12:33 p.m. A motor vehicle-

related accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.

12:46 p.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Pleasant Street was damaged maliciously.

3:26 p.m. An unlocked vehicle parked at a residence on Longmeadow Road was burglarized at some point during the previous evening.

6:36 p.m. Police responded to a report of a fight occurring on Dirlam Lane.

6:43 p.m. An unlocked vehicle parked at a residence on Longmeadow Road was burglarized at some point during the previous evening.

9:15 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Main Street.

Robert Roy, 36, of 19 Neofotistos Center in Dracut, was arrested at the Caswell Motel, located at 450 Main Street, on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, October 3

3:10 p.m. A residence on Main Street was burglarized.

3:24 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1129 Main Street.

6:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 156 Shawsheen Street.

8:38 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Main Street. Christopher Canty, 35, of 957 Main Street in Tewksbury, and Richard Hamlett, 19, of 957 Main Street in Tewksbury, were both arrested at the scene and were charged with assault.

9:17 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and Main Street.

Daniel Burns, 22, of 70 Willow Street in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 2087 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

James Hancock, 38, of Middlesex Street in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 350 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Friday, October 5

5:44 a.m. A theft from Harlin Yard, located on Old Boston Road, was reported.

7:18 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Eagle Drive was burglarized.

11:16 a.m. Merchandise was stolen from a locked fenced-in area outside of Aubuchon H located at 2261 Main Street.

10:08 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Shawsheen Street.

10:59 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2106 Main Street.

Gregory Staples, 30, of 5 South Cross Street in Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 381 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license and operating an uninsured/unregistered motor vehicle.

Saturday, October 6

12:32 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Brook Street.

11:31 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1975 Main Street.

12:24 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 365 Main Street.

1:09 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from the Motel Six, located at 95 Main Street.

1:30 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Pleasant Street and Main Street.

4:26 p.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Pleasant Street was damaged maliciously.

8:35 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Beech Street. James Killion, 42, of 35 Beech Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at the scene and was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Sunday, October 7

2:15 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Shawsheen Avenue.

3:02 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Shoreline Drive.

4:20 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Whipple Road and Pine Street.

5:01 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 333 Main Street.



Wilmington Police Log

**Monday,
October 1**

3:19 a.m.

Copper wire was stolen from the Regency Place construction site on West Street.

2:17 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Clark Street.

4:37 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Pleasant Road.

5:25 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 400 Main Street.

5:29 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 300 Main Street.

6:33 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Wildwood Street.

8:10 p.m. Police responded to a report of two people fighting in the street at Marcia Road. Kenneth Poirier, 35, of 122 Pleasant Valley Street in Methuen, was arrested at the scene and was charged with simple assault.

8:44 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Cunningham Street.

Heather Galluzzo, 25, of 16 North French Road in Sutton, New Hampshire, was arrested on Chestnut Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failing to stay within marked lanes of travel, and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Ann O'Neill, 47, of 9 Crest Avenue in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 211 Lowell Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay within marked lanes of travel.

Carolann Smathers, 43, of 16 Keyes Road in Billerica, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 579 Main Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

Tuesday, October 2

5:38 a.m. A motorcycle parked at a residence on Brand Avenue was stolen overnight.

3:02 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Lowell Street and Woburn Street.

4:24 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and

Grove Avenue.

10:09 p.m. A motor vehicle parked behind the Wilmington Memorial Library, located at 183 Middlesex Avenue, was burglarized.

Wednesday, October 3

1:48 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 240 Main Street.

Arthur Ales, 29, of 97 Spring Street in Arlington, was stopped by police at the intersection of Route 125 and Andover Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

Thursday, October 4

1:41 a.m. Galante's Automotive Repair, located on Main Street, was burglarized.

11:41 a.m. An unsuccessful attempt at forced entry of a residence on Henry L. Drive was investigated by police.

12:25 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

5:37 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Wildwood Street.

8:47 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Chestnut Street.

Richard Urbaz, 27, of 82 Jackson Street in Lawrence, was arrested on Interstate 93 on the basis of a warrant.

Friday, October 5

12:47 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Glen Road. Laura Hiltz, 22, of 13 Cottage Street in

Wilmington, was arrested at the scene and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

2:38 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 285 Shawsheen Avenue.

2:08 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lowell Street.

5:00 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Burlington Avenue. Rogerio DeOliveira, 33, of Lowell, was issued a summons in connection with the incident charging him with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

5:51 p.m. A residence on Boutwell Street was burglarized.

10:23 p.m. Police were alerted to an incidence of road rage, which began on Shawsheen Avenue in Wilmington and con-

tinued into Billerica. Amanda Gagne, 18, of Wilmington, was issued a summons for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon in connection with the incident. Lorraine Dausch, 17, of Tewksbury, was issued a summons for the wanton destruction of property valued at more than \$250 and assault and battery in connection with the incident.

Saturday, October 6

6:54 a.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Nassau Avenue.

5:13 p.m. A wheelbarrow was stolen from a residence on Eames Street at some point within the previous several days.

5:21 p.m. The driver's side window of a motor vehicle parked at a residence on Eames Street was smashed maliciously at some point with the previous several days.

Brian Zolenski, 22, of Plymouth, was stopped by police on Interstate 93 and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license, failing to stay within marked lanes of travel, and speeding in violation of special regulations.

Bi Hoang, 47, of 37 Fenwick Circle in Methuen, was arrested in the vicinity of 36 Morningside Drive on the basis of a warrant and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Sunday, October 7

11:45 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 205 Main Street.

12:09 p.m. A Halloween decoration was stolen from a residential property on Jones Avenue.

2:43 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 24 Crescent Street.

4:42 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Chestnut Street and Navajo Road.

10:17 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 391 Chestnut Street.

Robert Adams, 25, of 974 Main Street in Woburn, was arrested on Middlesex Avenue and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license and operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of its registration.

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Anytime Fitness to host open house, to honor local heroes

"If you've ever been curious about what goes on inside an Anytime Fitness club," says owner Louie Piazza, "now is the time to take a look and see."

As part of its "Celebrating Everyday Super Heroes" campaign, the Anytime Fitness club in Wilmington will be hosting an open house from 4:00pm-8:00pm Monday, October 15th. The general public is invited to tour the facility, free of charge. "And if you can convince us why you should be considered an Everyday Super Hero," Piazza says, "then we'll honor you with discounted membership. Maybe you volunteer at your church. Or you're a volunteer coach. Or a teacher, a babysitter, a nurse - or just a good friend. All of those types of people are heroes in my book."

Nationwide charitable campaign

The open house is designed to be fun, but Anytime Fitness is serious about raising at least \$125,000 for the American Heart Association and another \$125,000 for local charities, nationwide. Half the money raised will go to the American Heart Association and the other half to The Local Heroes Inc. "We decided to donate money to the Local Heroes Inc.," Piazza says, "because of their great work over the last few years. Lowell Five, located at 240 Main Street in Wilmington has been a great contributor, donating \$100 to our cause."

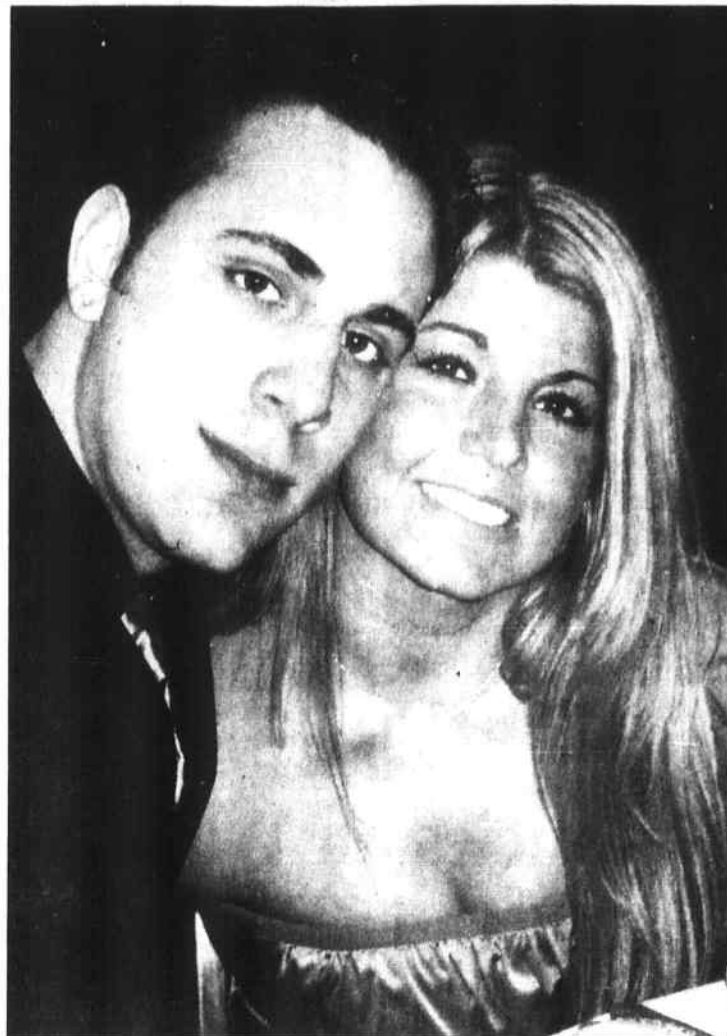
Flying Purple Super Hero

Two days prior to the open house (October 13th), the Anytime Fitness mascot - Capt. Running Man - will actually fly for the first time. How? Capt. Running Man (a purple-clad caped crusader) will be on board a "Zero-G" weightless flight at the Kennedy Space Center. Look for video of this historic event at www.anytime-fitness.com beginning in late October.

Heroes come in all shapes and sizes.

"Too often, the people making headlines in this country are those who are doing the wrong thing," Piazza says. "At Anytime Fitness, we understand you don't have to be able to run a marathon or bench press 300 pounds, or leap tall buildings in a single bound to be a super hero. People who simply do the right thing, time and time again - without expecting anything in return - are the real super heroes in our community. Likewise, you don't have to be an elite athlete to join our club. Anytime Fitness is for 'Average Joes and Janes' who just happen to be smart enough to know that a regular exercise program makes good sense for everyone."

For more information about the open house, becoming an Anytime Fitness member, or participating in the Everyday Super Heroes campaign, contact Louie Piazza at (978)284-6500 or wilmingtonma@anytimefitness.com



Sara Schiano to marry T.J. Flynn

Bart and Mildred Schiano of Monroe, N.Y. are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Sara to Wilmington native T.J. Flynn. Sara graduated from Monroe-Woodbury High School in Central Valley, N.Y. in 2000 and then went on to obtain a B.A. in Economics and B.S. in Communications from Boston University. Sara is now employed as an Account Executive at Hachette

Filipacchi Media. The groom, T.J. Flynn, son of Wilmington residents Timothy and Dorothy Flynn, graduated from Wilmington High School in 1999. T.J. went on to Northeastern University graduating with a B.S. in Criminal Justice. He is now employed as a Loss Prevention Manager at Gap, Inc.

The wedding is planned for 2008 at the Rockleigh Country Club in Rockleigh, N.J.

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Textron Systems to pay for Natural Resource Damages at Mass Military Reservation

BOSTON - Attorney General Martha Coakley and Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Ian Bowles recently entered into a \$1 million Natural Resource Damages (NRD) settlement with Textron Systems Corporation of Wilmington, a defense contractor that conducted weapons testing in a section of the Massachusetts Military Reservation that constitutes a major groundwater recharge area for the Cape Cod Aquifer.

The settlement resolves the state's NRD claims against Textron Systems, and is the largest state-only recovery for groundwater NRD ever obtained by Commonwealth. Filed jointly with the US Department of Justice in US District Court, the consent decree also addresses and resolves related federal claims. NRD is a category of legal damages defined by various state and federal statutes as compensation for injury to, destruction of, or loss of natural resources, including the reasonable costs of a damage assessment. This settlement covers Textron's share of the cost of restoring injured resources to their baseline condition, compensation for the interim loss of damaged resources, and the reasonable cost of conducting damage assessment.

From 1968 to 1999, Textron Systems Corporation (TSC) or its predecessors, under contracts with the US Department of Defense, conducted munitions testing in the area of J-3 Range at Massachusetts Military Reservation (MMR). MMR is a 20,000-acre area of Upper Cape Cod that includes the Massachusetts Air and Army National Guard, and

Coast Guard command centers. J-3 Range lies above several wellhead protection areas that supply drinking water for approximately 147,772 permanent and 424,445 peak seasonal residents of Cape Cod. The Commonwealth claims that TSC's development and explosive testing of tactical weapons systems for the US Army and Air Force contaminated the groundwater with the hazardous material and weapons propellant perchlorate - an inorganic chemical that is highly mobile in water and can persist for years under typical conditions. In agreeing to the settlement, TSC does not admit liability for these activities.

"Today's settlement represents an important step toward funding the restoration of natural resources on Cape Cod, including public drinking water resources that have been damaged at MMR," said Attorney General Coakley. "While MMR serves as an important military training facility for our national defense, the environmental impacts from those activities must be adequately restored to protect the health and welfare of Cape Cod citizens. We are pleased that Textron Systems Corporation has agreed to resolve these claims and fund the restoration of natural resources."

In his capacity as Governor Deval Patrick's Trustee of the state's natural resources, Secretary Bowles will determine how to use the \$1 million designated as the Commonwealth's portion of the settlement. As the Commonwealth considers restoration alternatives for the MMR area, proposed restoration projects will be developed with public input and subject to

public comment before implementation.

Today's consent decree also resolves federal claims by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Department of Defense, and federal trustees Department of the Interior and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). The federal-only NRD portion of the settlement is \$300,000.

"I'm pleased to join Attorney General Coakley in announcing this settlement, which will provide the Commonwealth with substantial funds to mitigate groundwater contamination at the Massachusetts Military Reservation, through means such as land acquisition and watershed protection," Secretary Bowles said. "Massachusetts citizens have a basic right to clean drinking water, and, as Trustee of this important natural resource, I intend to put this money to the best possible use on their behalf."

As part of the settlement, which is subject to a 120 day public comment period and court approval, TSC will pay additional funds to the federal government and perform further cleanup, including:

- \$5.6 million to the Army for cleanup costs;
- \$800,000 to the EPA for cleanup costs; and
- al of contaminated soil and debris at the J-3 Range.

Assistant Attorney General Matt Brock of the Attorney General's Environmental Protection Division handled this case in coordination with Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs Deputy General Counsel Alicia McDevitt and Program

Director for Natural Resources Dale Young.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Brian and Vicki (DelleDonne) Murray, formerly of Tewksbury, announce the birth of their son Ethan Cole. Grandparents are Ernie and Debbie (Kendall) DelleDonne of York, Maine, and Bob and Roberta Murray of Nashua, NH. Ethan joins his sister Kendell Shannon at home.

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The haunted graveyard at Livingston Street Park in Tewksbury was a scary place to be on Sunday evening, just ask Jeanine and Christa Tamboli, Ashley Toland, Lauren Andella and Leanne Tucker.
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and election of party candidates.

If you are interested in becoming a member please join us at a meeting scheduled

for Wednesday October 17, 2007, 7 pm at the Wilmington Memorial Library

Tewksbury COA news

Again, Seniors are reminded that Tuesday afternoon Zingo activities have resumed at the Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club, 79 Chandler Street. Likewise, the hot lunch program on Tuesdays is now held at this location.

An interest list is still being compiled for those interested in

resuming the quarterly Podiatry Clinic with Dr. Smith. Due to budget reductions, the cost of participating in the clinic would be \$25 per person. Once enough interest is shown, a clinic will be scheduled.

Other trip and class interest list are posted at the Senior Center. Among the list is beginner quilting with Diane Fay and lists for art classes.

A small refund of \$5 has been forwarded by Yankee Line to those people who traveled on the Plymouth day trip of August 21st. One may pick his/her refund at the Senior Center.

Those traveling on the Foxwood day trip this Friday, October 12 are reminded that the departure time from the Livingston Street Playground Parking Lot is 7:00 a.m. sharp.

The Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club will be holding an Italian Night this Saturday, October 13th at its location of 79 Chandler Street. The evening will include dinner, dancing, door prizes and raffles. Tickets may be purchased at the Senior

Center or from a member of the Rod and Gun Club.

The craft class has scheduled a trip to the Dartmouth Vanity Fair and the Old Country Buffet. This trip will be held on Wednesday, October 17th. The cost is \$26 and includes mini bus transportation, lunch and gratuities. When this article was submitted there were a few spaces left on the trip.

Events coming up in November are:

Monday, November 5th - Senior Center trip to Mohegan Sun - \$20 - tickets now available.

Friday, November 9th - "I Love A Parade" Veteran's Day Dance at the Tewksbury Country Club in support of the Memorial Day Parade - 8 to 12 p.m. - \$25 - Tickets available at the Senior Center, Town Hall and from members of the Friends of the Patriotic Activities Committee.

Saturday, November 10th - Senior Center Annual Harvest Fair at the Old Chapel, Tewksbury Hospital - 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Table space avail-

able at \$35.

Monday, November 12th - Columbus Day Holiday - Senior Center closed.

Monday, November 12th - Tewksbury Recreation trip to Foxwood - \$25 Tickets available at the Recreation Hall, Livingston Street Saturday, November 17 & Sunday, November 18 - \$10 Golden Age Club

"Toe Tapping Tunes" Variety Show to raise funds for the GAC Scholarships. Tickets will be available soon from the GAC officers.

The Red Hat Carnation Belles and the Dress Barn will hold a Red Hat Fashion Show at the Isle at Emerald Court on Tuesday, October 23rd. Tickets are now available at \$5 per Red Hatter. Red Hat events coming up are a Psychic Night on Wednesday, November 28th and a trip to the Regal Theatre with a late lunch at the Chateau on December 15th.

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Richard Russo's New Book

Richard Russo, author of Empire Falls, the 2004 book for Wilmington Reads, has a new book that has just been published. The following is from the review by Ron Charles from The Washington Post's Book World/washingtonpost.com.: "Richard Russo was already the patron saint of small-town fiction, but with his new novel, Bridge of Sighs - his first since the Pulitzer Prize winning Empire Falls—he's produced his most American story. Once again he places us in a finely drawn community that's unable to adjust to economic changes, and with insight and sensitivity he describes ordinary people struggling to get by." If you are a Russo fan, reserve this book now via the library's online catalog or stop by the library and you may be lucky enough to find a copy on the "Hot Title" display.

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Music & More

Bernadette Baird presents a program of music and movement for toddlers and young children through age three on Monday, October 15th at 10:30 a.m.. Sing, play musical instruments and dance! Free tickets may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Sponsored by the Family Foundations Network, a program funded by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care (D. E. E. C.) and managed by Community Teamwork, Inc.

News from the Teen Zone An Introduction to the College Admissions Essay

College admission consultant and former Ivy League admission officer Bill Caskey will discuss the do's and don'ts of the college admission essay at the library on Monday, October 15, from 7:30 p.m.; register by calling 978-694-2098 or stop into the Teen Zone.

Teen and Tween Advisory Boards

The end of September brought with it the first Teen and Tween Advisory Board meeting. Teen Services Librarian Brandy Danner met with middle- and high-school students who gave their opinions on the highlights (and lowlights) of the Teen Zone. They discussed the room décor, and selected furniture styles in preparation for the makeover happening later this fall.

Middle- and high-school students are encouraged to attend

the next meetings of our Teen and Tween Advisory Boards. The group will be finalizing art for the walls and other design elements, as well as brainstorming ideas for fall and winter programs. All teens are invited to bring opinions and ideas. We'll provide the refreshments! Grades 6-8 will meet from 3:30-4:30 on Wednesday, October 24; grades 9-12 will meet from 3-4 on Thursday, October 25.

Crafty Teens Workshop: Keychain Creatures

Whether you need something to identify your keys or just want to decorate your backpack, come to October's Crafty Teens Workshop to make animals (or anything else) out of pony beads, pipe cleaners, wire, or other materials and secure it to your key ring. All materials will be provided. Drop by from 2:30-4:30 on Thursday, October 18, to participate.

Color Your World with Pastels!

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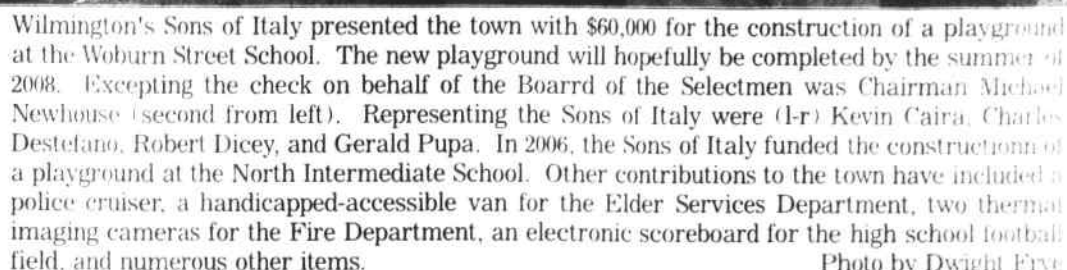
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"AYP is a flawed measurement because it compares apples to oranges," explained Kanellas. "A subgroup from one year is compared to a subgroup from the previous year. Part of our population enters the ninth grade with a reading compre-

"I urge Senator Kennedy to use his influence to require both the U.S. and the Massachusetts Departments of Education to get real about helping students by using a 'growth' model instead of inappropriately labeling school districts," said Lyons. "We can either pass laws that help our most needy students and support institutions like Shawheen Tech that employ passionate teachers and serve enthusiastic students while producing extraordinary results for all our graduates, or we can enact absurd laws and impose ineane labeling on school districts that are unrealistic and completely unfair."



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ARTISTS:
Valerie Borgal grew up in
Wilmington and resides in
Tewksbury with her husband,
photographer, Tom. They have
two sons and four grandchildren.
As a high school art
major, she desired to some day
teach art. She is a graduate of
the Montreal Museum of Fine
Arts-School and Design,
Quebec, Canada. After joining
Tewksbury Art Guild in 1977
Valerie was inspired to start
painting watercolor. She attend-
ed classes and workshops in
Maine, Gloucester and on
Monhegan Island in Maine.
Her subjects include land-
scapes, seascapes still life, floral
and portraits. While water-
color is her medium of choice,
she enjoys working and explor-
ing within other media. Some
of Vales numerous awards
range the Tewksbury Art
Guild's 1st place 2007 to 1st
place in Graphics at the Arts
Institute Group, 2007.
Currently, Val teaches at the
Tewksbury Senior Center,
Wilmington Arts Council and
the New England Bible Church.
Tom Borgal has been taking
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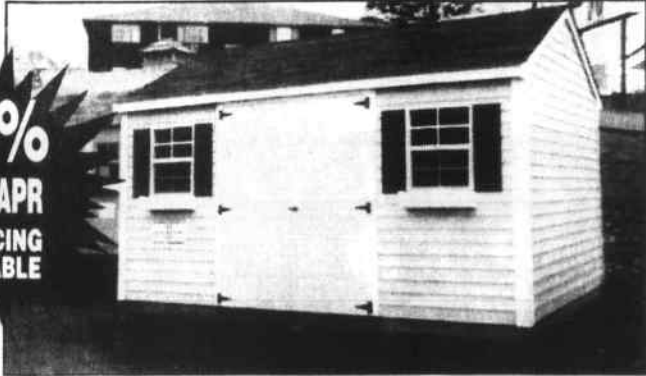
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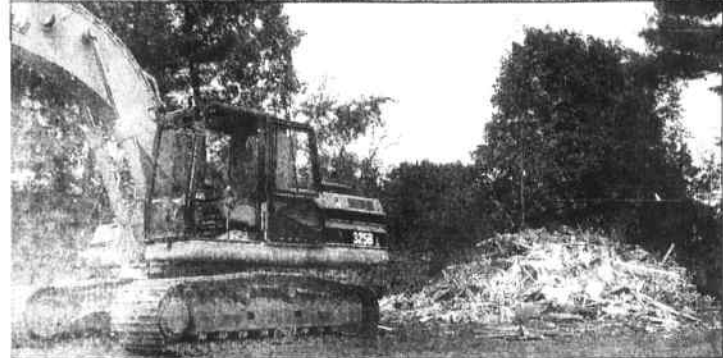
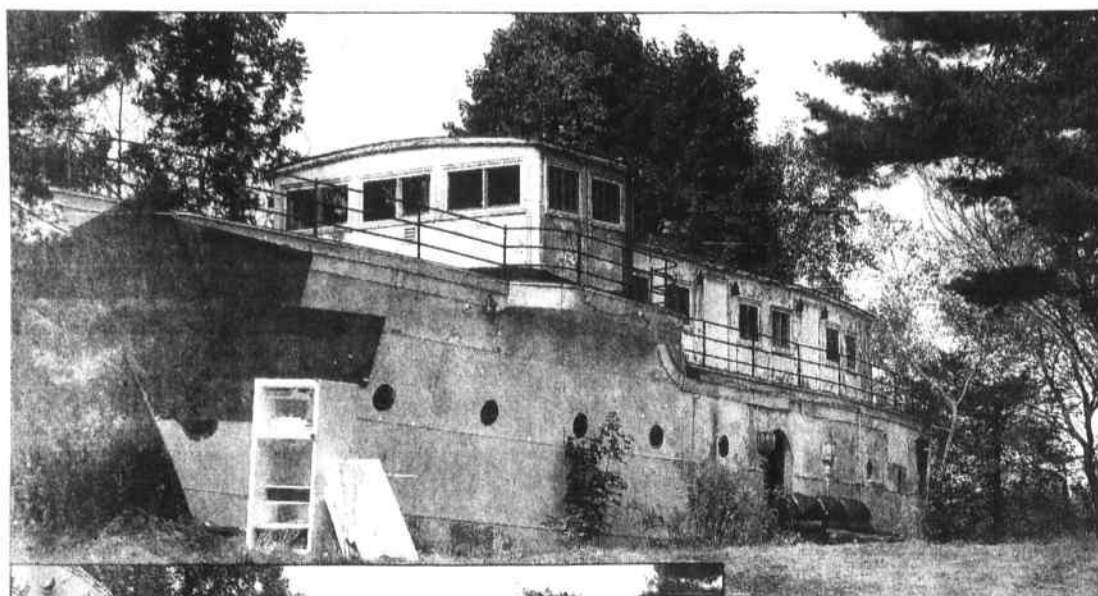


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Judy DiPalma and Charlie Gilbert were listening to guest speaker, Dr. Carol Golub from the Wilmington Family counseling Service at the first anniversary celebration of AIM 19 years ago.
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Wilmington's AIM Center celebrated first year 19 years ago

By ARLENE SUPRENANT

WILMINGTON - What started out as a first year anniversary celebration for the AIM Handicapped Center Tuesday turned into a four-hour testimonial to the power of love and friendship and the determination to create a home away from home for disabled citizens and their friends.

A gathering of approximately 60 residents, volunteers, and guests came together throughout the day to express their pride and support for an idea that grew beyond anyone's wildest dreams. There were the regulars, like Liz Wheeler, Dick Duggan, Dolores Grasso, and Francis Romano. There were volunteers like Ehel Ross, and Flo Maine. There were past guest speakers and local officials and people who just wanted to come in and say hi. There was Larry Curtis and Carol Beaudoin from the handicapped committee WCCD and

AIM Coordinator Judy DiPalma, whose persistence and vision made the whole thing come true.

Each Tuesday, a core group of regulars gets together for a few hours to socialize and share their lives. They mostly play games cards. But there are days when a guest volunteers to teach new crafts or speaks on a subject like nutrition or gardening. Though all carry a bag lunch since the day stretches from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., everyone saves room for a sampling of delectable home baked desserts brought in by the volunteers.

When the center first opened its doors, the group was small. As word spread, the center became indispensable, not only to disabled residents, but a steady stream of widows, elderly citizens, and those with time on their hands.

Anyone visited the center today is drawn to the warm and family atmosphere within.

There is a caring here. There is a feeling that those who originally came to help don't leave empty handed; that those who offer their time and love are rewarded in kind.

As celebrants mingled this week and listened to the words of guest speaker Dr. Carol Golub; as they sang along with talented Barbara Zaino, who created magic on the Appalachian Mountain Dulcimer, they were reminded of the importance of friends. They may even have come to realize that a handicap isn't handicap unless you let it stand in your way. When Larry Curtis, who views life from a wheelchair, welcomed everyone to "the world of the frustrated," many knew just what he meant. But more important, they were able to identify with his statement that at AIM Center, "I know I'm not among strangers anymore."

Wilmington Senior Topics

Having a hard time paying for the heating bills? Don't struggle on your own. WE CAN HELP. The Community Teamwork, Inc. Fuel Assistance Program is open to new applicants starting November 1, 2007 and runs through April 2008. Fuel Assistance can help pay part of your home's winter heating bill. Anyone who is 60 years or older and in need of fuel assistance, should call Terri Marciello - Director of Elderly Services at the Buzzell Senior Center.

Please call to set up your appointment for assistance in this application process. Residents under the age of 60 should contact the Billerica Veteran's Agent (978-671-0968).

The following are the Financial Income Guidelines for 2008:

Household Size	Maximum Gross Income
1	\$20,420
2	\$27,380
3	\$34,340
4	\$41,300
5	\$48,260

Seniors citizens will again have the opportunity to work off a portion of their property tax by working part-time for the Town. This year's program will enable the Town to fill 20 positions in various school and municipal departments that pay minimum wage for up to 80 hours of "volunteer" services. Since the program's inception in 1995, nearly 200 positions have been filled.

The purpose of the program is to assist seniors in reducing their property tax burden. Participants MUST be Wilmington residents occupying a house for which property taxes are paid (or spouse of homeowner), have limited financial resources and be 60 years of age or older as of January 1, 2008.

Eligible applicants may pick up an application at the Wilmington Town Manager's Office or Buzzell Senior Center. As in past years, priority will be given to qualified applicants not previously selected for the program. All seniors, regardless of past participation how-

ever, are encouraged to apply. Job listings and program information are included on the application.

The Buzzell Senior Center is having its "Annual Holiday Crafts Fair" on Saturday November 17, 2007 from 9:00-2:00pm. There will be home-made crafts, bake goods, hand knit goods, new merchandise, and white elephant room. The day includes lunch and desserts, so make sure you come and join the fun. Also, don't miss taking a chance on our Annual raffle - \$5.00 for a book of 6 tickets - the first prize is \$500.00; second prize \$250.00; third/fourth prize \$100.00, and 5th prize \$50.00. The winners will be drawn on the day of the fair. We will also have raffles on the day of the fair that include Vera Bradley products. All proceeds from the fair go directly to the daily programs and activities at the Buzzell Senior Center. Come have some fun and take a chance. Anyone one interested in renting a table for your craft items (\$20.00 per table) - please contact the center at 978-657-7595.

The First Baptist Church to host a spaghetti dinner

TEWKSBURY - The First Baptist Church will host a spaghetti supper at 1500 Andover Street, Tewksbury,

Ma. Rte. 133 (In the Fitzgerald Trull Education Building) on Saturday Oct 20, 2007 from 5:00p.m. - 7:00p.m. Tickets: \$5

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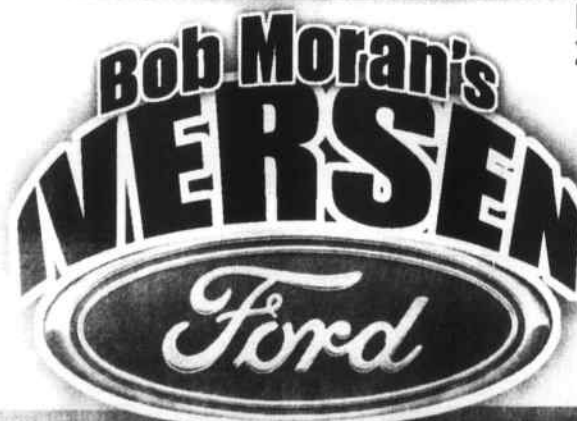
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wouldn't be available to the public.

"Over the years, larger companies have been buying up smaller radio stations," explained Robert. "Now, many stations are part of a larger network which doesn't allow the community to experience

bulletin board program and we want to make sure that we don't distract too much from what the board is offering."

The bulletin board runs between programs on public access channels 9 for Comcast and 37 for Verizon. Because every week's video program schedule is different, the cable

Due to concerns around music ownership in the wake of issues surrounding Napster, Robert said that they are going "above and beyond" to make sure that the station follows legal protocol.

"People are going to have to bring in music that they legally own. In other words, it will be music that they bought and not something that was illegally downloaded online. There won't be any file sharing music used," said Robert.

"If there's a local band that has music online but doesn't have a CD available for purchase, we'd still love to hear them. As long as we have a consent form from local artists, we can play them."

The station will play all types of music, but there will be prohibitions on lyrics or content that is obscene or indecent.

Robert hopes the program will eventually offer information on local issues such as traffic concerns or accidents. Because of the technology, the station is able to bring local messages immediately to the public with live reads on traffic, local team scores and other Wilmington related news.

Robert anticipates that the community will embrace this new format and want to become involved. For more information or to sign up for the class, contact Bill Robert at brobert@wctv.org or (978) 657-4066.



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running a program. A lot of areas have lost their local voice because most stations are programmed from out of town. This is one way that we hope to take that back a bit."

"We're going to keep it music intensive," said Robert. "Anything that would be more of a talk show format should be part of our video programming. This is meant to be an enhancement to the background for the

radio program times will vary weekly as well.

"We'll run it week to week depending on availability. We'll also record some spots to run for later when there's an opening in the schedule," said Robert. "Again, the cable radio program is meant to be an enhancement, and it's secondary to our video programming and our bulletin board program."

Pull the tab off that soda can!

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Past Potentate of Aleppo Shrine Center, speaks about how they started the program. "In 1992 we copied a Shrine Center Pull-Tab Program in Tennessee. We visited their center and started the program shortly after that. We pay for emergency flights from other countries, too, and those flights can cost anywhere from \$26,000 to \$50,000. The proceeds from the pull-tab program pay for a large portion of those flights."

Pann continues, "When we throw a large bag of tabs over our shoulders and into a truck, we are well aware how that bag can help save a child's life. About \$200,000 a year of that money is given to the Transportation Fund and is used to transport badly burned children to the Shriners Burns Hospital-Boston and to house family members. We get tabs from a wide variety of places including campgrounds, nursing homes, senior citizen centers, bingo games, and schools to mention just a few. All of the Shriners volunteer their time to make this program a great success."

David "Hutch" Hutchinson, of Burlington, has been designated as the "Tab Man" for the drop-off point. Hutch explains how the Pull-Tab program was introduced to a local school, "Aleppo Shiner, Robert Archibald, mentioned the program at lunch with co-worker, Dave Morgan, who in turn mentioned it to his daughter, Sarah, who then told her grandmother, Mary Morgan who was the

Assistant Principal at the Clapp School in Woburn. Morgan introduced the program to the children and, as a result, the children have collected over 400 pounds of pull-tabs to help support the Transportation Fund. I went to the school with a few other Shriners to accept the tabs and to personally thank the children for their wonderful contribution."

The Aleppo Shriners have treated children at the Halloween Parade in Woburn for many years with an enormous participation from their units that include their Arab Patrol, Brass Band, Mounted Patrol, Oriental Band, Motor Patrol, Minutemen, Fire Brigade, Rag Top, Pipe Band, Cycles and the ever-popular Clown Unit.

Another much-anticipated event is the Aleppo Shriners Circus that will be held April 23rd thru April 27th in 2008. Roger Metcalfe, of Wilmington, will serve as the Circus Chairman and, as a member of the Rag Top Unit, has been extremely busy raising funds for the Children's Transportation Fund.

"We have over 800 lbs. going out (in a single day) to a recycler," Metcalfe said. "That money goes to the Shriners Hospital Transportation Fund. We have drivers and a van to transport patients. That money is used for gas, tolls and maintenance of vehicles. There is never any charge to the patients and the program is getting bigger - 11,000 patients

are treated every year."

Another volunteer integral to the Pull-Tab Program is Paul Agostino, of Wilmington.

"This program takes a lot of hours that nobody counts," Agostino said. "Pull-tabs come in to the Aleppo Shrine Center (Shriners Auditorium) at 99 Fordham Road in Wilmington in all types of containers like boxes, bottles, bank envelopes, baggies and huge water jugs. We'll take all returnable cans and bottles, too."

As Chairman of the Aleppo Children's Transportation Fund, Pann notes, "If you don't have any pull-tabs, feel free to send a check to help the Fund. People are welcome to bring pull-tabs to the center in Wilmington weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and we can even pick them up, if needed. Local supermarkets like Stop & Shop have set up areas for shoppers to drop off tabs and Market Basket, Shaws and Demoulas have helped with fundraising for the Children's Transportation Fund, too."

In one year, the Aleppo Shriners of Wilmington spent over \$310,000 to provide transportation, housing and food for patients and their families.

For more information on how you, your organization, or your company can participate in this program, call the Aleppo Shrine Center at 978-657-4202 or log onto www.alepposhriners.com.

For more information about the Shriners Hospitals for Children log onto: www.shrinershq.org.



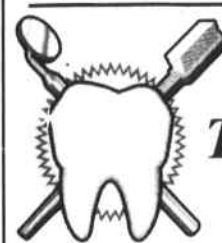
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WILMINGTON - Did you miss dropping by Friendship Lodge last year? This Saturday there will be another opportunity to visit Friendship Lodge. The doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for visitors. Friendship lodge received national recognition this past spring by receiving the Mark Twain Award for Masonic Awareness. Only nine awards were made nation wide. The award will be on display for all to see.

Don't miss this once a year event. Come visit the lodge building and learn about

Freemasonry and find out how you can become involved.



Teen Zone re-design

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ence and technology program for grades 6 through 12.

"The program will include the fun parts of science," said Danner. "We'll have challenges for the students to build science experiments. We're not just looking at facts and figures. We're going to include the types of fun projects that there's no longer room for in the school curriculum."

Another program funded by the grant will include the Tween and Teen Advisory Board. The board is open to students in grades 6

through 12 who want to get involved in a leadership role at the library.

"We've split the Advisory Board into two groups - grades 6 through 8, and grades 9 through 12," said Danner. "The goal is to get feedback from the kids on what they would like to see and the programs they would like to do. We want their feedback on our current collection. We're offering them a lot of autonomy and I hope that they will feel more of an ownership over the collection."

"The town doesn't have a com-

munity center, and we want to give them a comfortable space," continued Danner. "We want them involved because anything they design, they'll be invested in it for themselves, for their peers and for their siblings. It gives them a chance to practice leadership and community involvement. They can earn credit for volunteering to help."

Danner is already looking at next year's programs as well. "We have a very ambitious plan for our second year with the grant." Stay tuned for details.

No bullying allowed

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Students will be presented with one of three interactive programs produced and directed by Deana's Educational Theater, a Stepham-based non-profit organization that is dedicated to promoting healthy relationships. Deana's Fund was established in 1994 after the death of Deana Robbins, a young woman from Ipswich, MA who was a victim of dating violence. Deana's Fund, which later changed its name to Deana's Educational Theater, recognized the connection between peer and partner violence and strives to educate people in relationship violence prevention. The organization provides theater and arts-based educational programs to schools and communities around the United States.

The three programs are: "All Stars", a 3-person play for young students that covers topics such

as: identifying bullying behaviors, reporting vs. telling, inclusion and respecting others. "Do It The Right Thing," is also a 3-person play, (this one for upper elementary and middle schools) which covers topics such as respect, bullying and harassment, and constructive bystander behaviors. And finally, "Remote Control," which is another 3-person play, this one with middle and high school adaptations. It covers topics such as: dating violence, sexual coercion and bystander intervention.

The plays and the post-performance discussions that follow each play emphasize the important role that all students have in ending the devastation and cruel effects of this school safety issue.

According to Sher Quaday, Executive Director of Deana's Educational Theater, the programs are a good first step to developing an effective bullying

prevention program. "Schools report that the program has both an immediate and long-term effect on students," she said. "Each is an engaging program that reflects episodes of real-life bullying. It is a great tool, and when used together with a curriculum and other school and community efforts, it has great potential to effectively reduce the incidence of bullying in the lives of children."

Another important part of this series is a Teacher/Parent Workshop to be held in the auditorium at the Wilmington Middle School on October 18th, 2007 at 7:00 pm. The district encourages all staff and parents of second, fourth and seventh grade students to attend this program. Parent and teacher interest and participation in this workshop will help to address these serious topics with the students.

You've got the network behind you

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In the back are boxes of cell phones, the most popular selling models for each carrier at the time the truck was built, each connected to a computer that calls Marc's office and leaves a message - a "Harvard" sentence.

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also tests in nine other languages.

Back in the office, the computer has a "perfect" recording of the sentence and compares it to each call that comes in. If the sentence is distorted in some way, the computer flags it. Later Marc and his colleagues can pinpoint problematic calls to the exact seconds

"We're trying to replicate the customer experience," explains LeFevre.

LeFevre drives predetermined routes covering Worcester County and everything east, including the Cape and the Islands. Martha's Vineyard is tested once a year, usually a weekend in the summer. Not such a hardship to make a drive down there, the Crier observed. The only time he deviates from the route is when a road is closed.

"But better to test the network when it's really being used heavily," replied LeFevre. The Vineyard tends toward quiet in the middle of the winter.

However, the phones in the back of the van do not just make calls, they also send and receive files; 1 megabyte versions of the Constitution of the United States. The system tests phones at rest in hibernation mode as well as pulls up internet browsers with complex websites like Yahoo. The system allots a certain amount of time to call up a website rich with pictures, text, java, and even a video. If the system cannot do it, the test fails and the Test Men and Women begin figuring out why.

Driving in the van is another experience. Its cold, for starters, the air conditioning set to keep all the equipment cool. Then, the computers talk. One, named Diane, announces every little change and becomes annoying quickly. For sanity, LeFevre mutes the computers. Spending thousands of hours on the road might literally drive some people crazy. Not Test Man.

"I love the job," LeFevre says, glancing back in the rearview mirror. "We're out here making sure that when a person carries a phone out into the woods it works."



versity to test the word intelligibility in sentence context. The sentences are chosen so that the various segmental phonemes of English are represented in accordance with their frequency of occurrence. The first sentence in the collection of 100 is "The birch canoe slid on the smooth planks." Verizon

and places. The "chaperone" service available to Verizon accounts works in the same way, so parents can do a quick check and locate a child's cell phone.

The phones in the back of the SUV each make two and a half minute calls, which is the average length of a cell call.

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Ungvarsky hits like a boy

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Aubrey Ungvarsky is no stranger to golf at its highest level. The Wilmington High sophomore, the only girl to compete on the Wildcats varsity golf team this season, comes from a family of great golfers, including her brothers Zack and Aaron, both of whom started for Wilmington High before moving on to play Division 1 golf in college.

While there certainly is a lot for Aubrey to live up to in order to compete with her family she was more concerned this season with helping her Wildcat teammates be as successful as possible, while dealing with the attention that came not just from being the most recent player in a long line of great golfers, but also from being the only girl on her team.

But Aubrey Ungvarsky seemed to handle it all in stride, enjoying her time with the team, playing from the white tees just like her male counterparts, and battling toe-to-toe with her teammates on a weekly basis for a spot in the starting lineup.

Overall, it was just a normal year for a female golf protégé playing her first year of varsity golf with all males.

"It was a lot of fun. At first I was really nervous at the first tryout, but after that I felt it went real well," Ungvarsky said.

Wilmington coach Steve Lynch was impressed with the way Aubrey carried herself as a first year member of the team, amid all the potential distractions to make herself a productive member of the squad.

"She qualified to play in four or five of our matches this year," Lynch said. "She is a nice personable young girl who got along with everybody on the team and everybody got along with her."

For some teams adding a female member to an all boys team could cause a certain amount of friction or distraction, but thanks to both Aubrey and her teammates the Wildcats were never faced with that situation as Aubrey says she was welcomed immediately by her teammates.

"I had already know a couple of players on the team so that helped," Ungvarsky said. "They were all very nice to me and welcomed me right in right from the start."

Ungvarsky says that opponents welcomed her as well. Part of the reason for her universal acceptance may have been her desire to not receive any special treatment. As a female she was given the opportunity to play from the red tees which require a shorter distance to the hole, but Ungvarsky insisted on playing from the regular white tees along with all of other players.

"You have to admire her spunk to be willing to do that," Lynch said.

For Ungvarsky it was a very simple decision.

"I like playing from the whites because it makes me feel more comfortable around the other player and that I am not getting some kind of advantage," Ungvarsky said. "Plus I am confident from there. I don't hit it quite as far as the boys, but I am pretty close."

Of course along with being the only girl on the course, Ungvarsky also had to deal with being the only Ungvarsky on the course. Male or female, carrying that last name on to a golf course in this area brings a certain amount of expectations and Lynch says she did not let it distract her.

"I can't imagine what that is like for her, but she handled it pretty well," Lynch said. "Her Dad (Gene) was around the team a lot helping out and her brother Aaron was an assistant

coach with us for a while. I asked her if having them around would make her nervous and she said absolutely not."

For Aubrey, she knows there is a certain amount of expectations to live up, but she also knows enough not to let it overwhelm her.

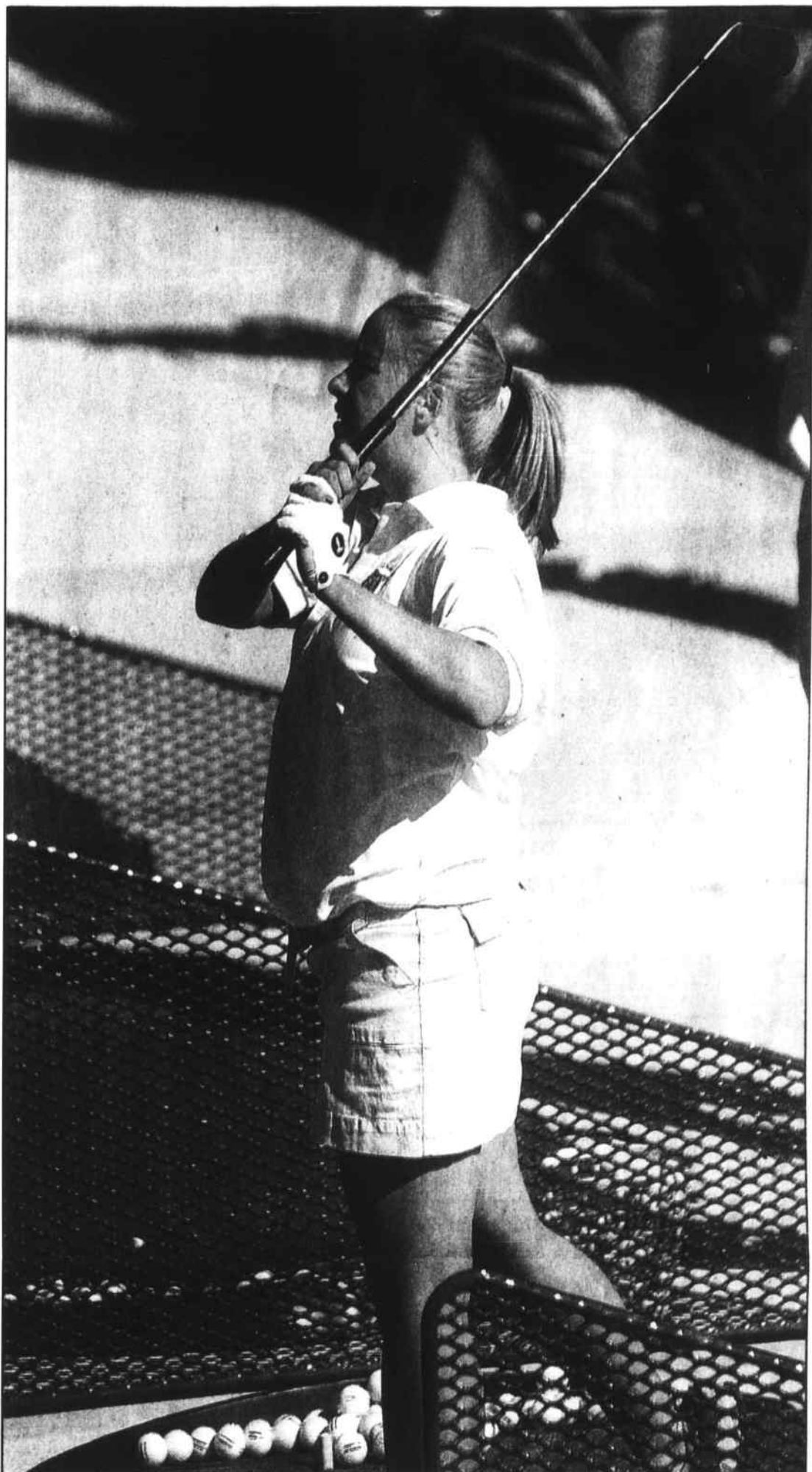
"It does not bring much more pressure," Aubrey said. "This past summer was the first time I really started competing, so I am not as great as my brothers were at my age. Hopefully I will get to that level, but I don't expect to be there right now."

And while some players would be threatened by having an older brother around as an assistant coach, scrutinizing them, for Aubrey it was a pleasure having Aaron by her side, just as it is a great asset for her to be able to rely on the expertise of her dad gene, brother Aaron and brother Jordan, who is a sophomore on the UMass Dartmouth golf team.

"It's a great help," Ungvarsky said. "Whatever problem I may have they are always there to help and with Aaron having graduated from college and being home and being able to help as an assistant coach was very good for me as well as all the other kids."

For the Wildcats as a team the season did not go as well as they would have hoped, as they struggled to a 1-10-1 record, but with many young players, including Aubrey back next season, she is already looking forward to how good she and her teammates can be.

"I am really excited about it because a lot of kids who did not get to play much this year will get even better in the off season and we should have a very good starting lineup," Ungvarsky said. "Even though we will lose some of our seniors, I think we will have a very good year."



Wilmington High sophomore Aubrey Ungvarsky completed her first season with the varsity golf team and had terrific success despite the team struggling with victories. Here she drives some balls off a tee while warming up before a recent Cape Ann League match.

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Still unbeaten, but boys can still can play much better

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It was a very frustrating and inconsistent week of play for the Wilmington High boys soccer team. Yet, despite a scoreless tie against Triton and then giving up three goals to Manchester-Essex on Tuesday, the 'Cats are still unbeaten at 7-0-2 overall and 6-0-2 in the Cape Ann League, tied with

Masconomet for first place although they have a game in hand.

"We have not played our best soccer since the Haverhill and Lynnfield games at that was at the beginning of the season," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "Well that's not fair, I take that back, the win over Hamilton-Wenham (last Wednesday) was a good 80 minute effort. We just

have been playing inconsistent. We haven't been scoring and we just seem disjointed. There's just a lack of cohesion right now."

Perhaps that inconsistent play is why the Wildcats have been disrespected outside of the town as the Boston papers have many teams Wilmington has beaten ranked ahead of them, as the 'Cats didn't crack the top

25 teams in the latest Eastern Mass poll.

"When we play like we can, we're as good as any team out there," said Scanlon.

And when they don't? "I think my kids are waiting to lose," said Scanlon. "It seems like (the unbeaten) mark is a burden to them. It looks that way to me. What these kids haven't grasped yet is they are the hunted team. Usually we are the hunter when we go into games looking to knock teams off but now we're the big game on everyone else's schedule. Every team is looking to beat us and end (our unbeaten streak). Our kids haven't grasped that yet."

The week of play started with that aforementioned 2-1 win over Hamilton-Wenham. The Generals were awarded a direct kick with 25 seconds to go in the first half of a scoreless game. Off the kick was the ball was deflected into the net giving the Generals a 1-0 lead.

"That was a good test for us because we have never trailed this season," said Scanlon. "We played great in the second half. We scored two goals, and the

defense hung on. We showed real good composure, especially on defense."

Jason Pereira scored the team's first goal which tied the game up at one on an assist from Matt Figueiredo. Kevin Flaherty then nailed the game winner, which was also his first varsity tally, on a nice second effort giving the team the 2-1 victory.

On Friday, Wilmington played to a scoreless tie with Triton.

"That was another game where we held the territorial edge, we held the possession edge and we had a boatload of shots and didn't capitalize," said Scanlon. "We had shots that missed the net, we had off-sides and it was very frustrating. But the defense did a great job. Triton had just one legitimate chance to score and it was a big one as a shot skimmed off the crossbar, but other than that they did a great job. We just had multiple chances to score and had nothing to show for it and they can get frustrating."

Then on Tuesday afternoon, the 'Cats stormed out to a quick 2-0 lead before seeming to fall

asleep the rest of the way allowing Manchester-Essex to tie the game up at 2-2 at the halfway point.

"We gave up a goal with 13 seconds left before the half," said Scanlon. "And that can't happen."

So after some words of encouragement from Scanlon during halftime, the Wildcats came out and scored four goals within the first 21 minutes of the half to go up 6-2. Pereira had one goal and an assist, Figueiredo added two unassisted goals and added an assist on Condell's goal.

Wilmington now has two very tough games coming up facing Green teams with Pentucket Regional on Thursday and Billerica on Saturday.

"Pentucket plays a very stingy defense so they will give us some problems and Billerica is having a real good year," said Scanlon. "But we have 16 points right now and need two more to qualify for the state tournament. So I would hope that the kids will be charged up (in the Pentucket game) so we can qualify and get in."



Wilmington High's Andrew Goosens dishes off a pass during a recent boys soccer match played at the high school. The Wildcats are currently 7-0-2 on the season.

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Vassallo wins Maine Marathon

Wilmington resident Dan Vassallo, a former standout runner at WHS and Colby College, won the Maine Marathon on Monday. Look in next week's edition for more about Vassallo's incredible accomplishment.

Cape Ann League Football clash

Lots of effort, just not enough touchdowns

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

TOPSFIELD - The Wildcats weren't short on effort, or hard hits, or trench wins. What every member of the varsity football team did and put forth was nothing short of amazing, spectacular and courageous. After all they were severely out-matched physically but never

After having just 33 yards of total offense in the first half, Masco put forth 127 in the second half behind a 34-yard field goal by Nick Salvo, and then the game winning 8-yard touchdown run by quarterback Chris Splinter, who was the difference maker in the game. Wilmington had 167 total yards of offense in the first half, but could only

credit to "Masco, they are a good team. (Splinter) was the difference. We did a good job taking away their passing for the most part of the game, but he beat us with his legs. And they sucked it up defensively in the second half and we just couldn't get anything going. But I'm real proud of my guys."



Wilmington High junior Mike Manganelli runs for yards after making a catch during a recent Cape Ann League Football game. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

let that get in the way.

But what they did come up short in was the number in the touchdown category in the second half. Wilmington ended with zero, while Masconomet erased a 14-7 halftime lead, only to win the Cape Ann League showdown with a 17-14 come from behind win in front of a jammed pack crowd on Friday night.

muster 28 in the second half, including 25 coming on one throw.

"These (Wilmington) kids played really, really hard and they gave it their all," said Wildcat head coach Bob Almeida. "I'm very proud of them. We just couldn't get it going in the second half but (Masco) just couldn't get off the field. But you have to give

Masco took a 7-0 lead early on in the game only to see Wilmington storm right back with a 10-play, 78 yard drive. Ernie Mello took the ball seven times during that series for a combined 71 yards including long runs of 16 and 22 yards. After Corey Groves caught a 10-yard pass from Kyle Moon, Mello ran the next play in from the 8-yard line to tie the game up at 7-7 after Steve Stewart's PAT kick.

Wilmington's defense forced Masco to punt and the Wildcats took over on their own 20. That's when Moon hit Evan Borseti with a 9-yard completion on the first play from scrimmage, and then it was a ground game as Mello took eight carries for a combined 46 yards capped off by his 10-yard run with Stewart's PAT kick which tied the game up at 7-7 with :42 to go in the first half.

Mello already had 109 rushing yards through the first two quarters. He ended the game with 120 rushing yards and now has 18 touchdowns and 965 rushing yards for the season through five games.

The second half was a completely different story. It was all Masco. In the third quarter

Wilmington Football Box Score

	Masconomet 17, Wilmington 14				
Wilmington	7	7	0	0	-14
Masconomet	7	0	3	7	-17

M: Andrew Barry 7 pass from Chris Splinter (Nick Salvo kick)

W: Ernie Mello 8 run (Steve Stewart kick)

W: Mello 10 run (Stewart kick)

M: Salvo 34 Field Goal

M: Splinter 8 run (Salvo kick)

Team Statistics

	W	M
First Downs	14	11
Rushes-Yards	32-140	33-129
Passing-Att-Int	5-10-0	2-10-0
Passing Yards	55	31
Total Yards	195	160
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	0-0	4-30

Individual Statistics

Passing: W, Kyle Moon 5-for-10, 55 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; M, Chris Splinter 2-for-10, 31 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT.

Rushing: W, Ernie Mello 22-120, 2 TDs; Corey Groves 5-23, Kyle Moon 5 - (-3); M, Chris Splinter 15-79.

Receiving: W, Corey Groves 3-38. Evan Borseti 2-7.

alone, the Chieftains ran 17 plays compared to just three for Wilmington. Masco had 85 total yards of offense compared to just one yard for Wilmington. But when the third quarter buzzer sounded, the 'Cats still had a 14-10 lead as Masco managed just the field goal by Salvo.

"We ran just three plays (in the third quarter)," said Almeida. "I think it was a case of us playing good defense but then they would come up with a first down to keep things going."

"We were worried about containing (Splinter) and he proved what a great player he is. He's a very instinctive kid. But our kids fought the whole way. They didn't give an inch. They didn't give one inch. And we're giving up a lot of size up front and not until the end were they able to run the ball that well against us."

The fourth quarter continued

with Masco's drive which started with five plays to end the third. Now on the Wildcat 21, Masco ran nine more scrimmage plays with Splinter scoring the game winning touchdown on the 8-yard run to his left making it 17-14 after the PAT kick with 6:36 to go.

Wilmington had two more offensive chances but a fourth down sack of Moon negated the first series, and then the 'Cats could only manage a 25-yard completion to Groves in the final series, as three incomplete passes and a loss of two yards on another completion kept the ball just before mid-field forcing Masco to take over on downs with 1:08 to go. Masconomet ran out of the clock after that.

"We were just trying to get something going," said Almeida, commenting on the last drive. "Masco did such a great job shutting us down in

the second half. You have to give them credit because they stopped us. We couldn't put a drive together. But I'm proud that we hung in there until the very end. The kids could have tucked their tails inbetween their legs and let Masco score (before the Wildcats final offensive drive) but they didn't."

Wilmington is now 4-1 overall on the season and 3-1 within the league. This Saturday the bus trips continue as the 'Cats go to Hamilton-Wenham for a 1:30 pm start against the Generals. Wilmington will then travel to Triton Regional the following Friday, before coming home for its final league games with Ipswich, North Andover and Pentucket.

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WILMINGTON FOOTBALL STATS

Opponents	19	16	9	42	-86
Wilmington	47	43	40	26	-156

Team Stats

	Opp	W
First Downs	54	78
Rushes-Yards	125-402	199-1,259
Pass-Att-Int	39-87-3	24-44-1
Passing Yards	699	287
Total Yards	1,101	1,546
Penalties-Yards	17-120	17-185
Fumbles-Lost	10-5	10-5

Individual Stats

Passing: Kyle Moon 24-for-42, 427 yards, 2 TDs, 1 INT; Steve Stewart 0-for-1; Matt Kincaid 0-for-1.

Rushing: Ernie Mello 123-965, 18 TDs; Corey Groves 26-172, TD, Steve Stewart 12-79, Kyle Lunt 3-31, Anthony Nihan 3-12, Ryan Searles 2-3, Matt Kincaid 4-1, Kyle Moon 10-(-1), Jonathan Parrella 2-(-1).

Receiving: Mike Manganelli 5-97, Ernie Mello 6-87, Corey Groves 4-53, Tom Barry 1-53,

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WHS Round-Up

Girls soccer team grabs four points; golf team shows improvement

By JAMIE POTE
& MIKE IPPOLITO

The Wilmington High girls soccer team went 2-0-1 this past week pushing the team's overall record to 5-3-3 which is pretty remarkable considering the majority of the team consists of freshmen and sophomores who came into the season lacking experience.

"Yeah I think it's great," offered head coach Sue Hendee about the team's record. "It's a lot better than I thought we'd be at this point (because of the youth and inexperience)."

During the week, the 'Cats defeated both Manchester-Essex and Triton Regional with 2-0 scores, while ending in a 1-1 tie with Hamilton-Wenham. Katie Cole scored the lone goal in the tie. In the win over Triton, Lauren Nasiff scored a header pass off a corner kick from Charlotte Jensen. Two minutes later, Colleen Kennedy scored on a set up from Brittany McLaughlin.

"I thought we played really well in the first half and the second half not so well," said Hendee. "I liked the intensity and the pressure we had in the

first half."

Hendee said that the team didn't play as well as they could have in the win over Manchester-Essex. Wilmington seemed to squander many offensive chances. However, Ally Robbins scored her first varsity goal coming 27 minutes into the game, and then Lisa Rooker scored in the second half with an assist coming from Stephanie Woods.

Wilmington will be back in action with road games with Pentucket on Thursday and Tewksbury on Saturday morning (10:30) before hosting Rockport on Monday afternoon at 3:45 pm.

Golf

This season did not go as planned for the Wilmington High golf team in terms of wins and losses as they struggled to a 1-10-1 overall record, but as the season went on there was definite improvement for the Wildcats in terms of team scoring, including in their two final matches of the season when they scored 131 and 137 points while suffering losses to Hamilton-Wenham and Triton.

The Wildcats in fact, went over 130 points in four of their final five matches, after not exceeding that total in their first seven matches.

"You want to see improvement as the year goes on and we have definitely gotten that, but unfortunately we are going against the cream of the crop," first year coach Steve Lynch said. "We have been posting good numbers, but we have been playing some very good teams."

In the Triton match which wrapped up the season last Thursday with a 166-137 loss the Wildcats got several outstanding performances, with junior Mike Chiricosta leading the way with 28 points, followed by

Freshman Andrew Spurr with 27 points, senior co-captain Charlie Waite with 25 points and seniors Alan Dooley and Tim Cushing with 22 points each.

Against Hamilton-Wenham in a 163-131 loss, Spurr led the way with 28 points, while Chiricosta once again played well, this time with 26 points. Dooley added 23 as did sophomore Nick Bouteris, while Cushing had 19 points.

One exciting aspect of that

match was the play of freshman Pat Boudreau, who played in his first varsity match and put up 15 points for the Wildcats.

"Pat is a kid who has come to practice every day as a freshman and competed and has never complained once about not playing in the matches," Lynch said. "It made him happy to play and I was very proud of him."

Another thing that Lynch was proud of was the way his team carried itself despite going through a difficult season. At the start of the year Lynch had talked about the importance of his team conducting themselves appropriately on the golf course and always giving their best effort, win or lose. He has definitely seen that this season from his team.

"They really rose to the occasion in terms of that," Lynch said. "We win as a team and we lose as a team. It was important to me that they conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen and to be respectful of the game, win, lose or draw. I think they picked up on that."

The reason Lynch mentioned that he wanted his team to behave as not just gentlemen, but ladies and gentlemen is that

the Wildcats did have one female player on their team this year in sophomore Aubrey Ungvarsky.

Players like Ungvarsky and Boudreau and to an even greater extent Spurr, Chiricosta and Bouteris will make up the core of the team next year and in some cases for a few years to come and Lynch sees brighter days ahead for his squad.

"I would think we would continue to improve," Lynch said. "We are losing some key seniors, but we have nine players coming back and we are hoping for strong efforts from all of them next year."

Cross Country

Both the Wilmington High boys and girls cross country teams faced Hamilton-Wenham and Lynnfield in tri-meets held last Wednesday. The boys were defeated by both teams, losing 17-46 to HW and 25-31 to Lynnfield.

Sophomore Tom Valente was the top finisher for the 'Cats.

"Valente ran a great race against very stiff competition," said head coach Tom Bradley. "He finished behind three Hamilton-Wenham runners trailing the top guy by just 16

seconds. Doing this well on their course is noteworthy. I think Tom will be among the league's top runners next year."

Bradley added that Andrew Marra and Eddie Silva both ran well finishing second and third for Wilmington. Jim DiNuccio and Zack Sears rounded out the team's top five finishers.

The boys are now 1-7 on the season.

Turning to the girls, they were defeated by HW, 17-44 but did beat Lynnfield, 16-41. Hamilton-Wenham had seven of the top ten finishers, as junior Natalie Russo was able to sneak in and finish fourth overall with Aly Lyman right behind finishing seventh overall and Nikki Sirignano was 10th.

"Those three are our top three runners and they have really performed well all season," said Bradley. "Kristi Adley had a breakthrough race finishing fourth for us. She continues to be having a very impressive season."

Lisa Hitchins, Lori Fletcher and Cali Pepper were fifth, sixth and seventh respectively as Wildcat finishers.

The girls are now 3-5 on the season.

Pop Warner A team loses tough game

It was a tough loss for the Wilmington A Pop Warner football team at Burlington High School this past Sunday. The Wildcats held the lead for most of the game, but came up short with Burlington coming away with a 13-12 win.

Team Captains for Wilmington included Killian Smith, John Parsons, Matt McKenna and Matthew Ferreira, while the team played without injured players, Scott Layton, Steve Reynolds, Cam Babine and Nick Collella.

Wilmington's offensive line including Killian Smith Kyle Albanese, Ed DeLucia, Robert Sutura, Robert Carlin, opened up holes for John Parsons, Jimmy Welch and Matt McKenna. Touchdowns scored by Matt McKenna and Nate Downs with the help from Matthew Ferriera

and John Parsons. Forty six seconds left in the first half, Burlington scored making it a 12 to 6 lead for Wilmington.

Wilmington did not score any points in the second half. Big tackles by Jake Long, Killian Smith and Nate Downs and the mighty defense including Matthew Costello, John Parsons, Alex Furlong, Zachary McNally, Patrick Dunn, Ed DeLucia, Matt McKenna, Jimmy Welch and Tyler Trites held Burlington's offense with very little gain.

Wilmington held onto a 6-point lead at the start of the fourth quarter. Strong tackles made by Trevor Foley, Jake Long, Nick D'Amelio, and Alexander Danas. There were a couple of good runs and big plays by the Wildcats. Ed DeLucia tipped an interception to John Parsons giving Wilmington possession of the

ball. Nate Downs and Jimmy Welch carried the ball down the field with the help of the Offensive Lines including Killian Smith, Kyle Albanese, Joe King, Matthew Ferriera, Robert Sutura, Trevor Foley, Daniel Pothier, and Robert Carlin.

The entire team played 60 minutes of solid football and unfortunately they came up short one point.

We want to wish Steve Reynolds, Cam Babine and Nick Collella a quick recovery and return to the field. Bone Crusher, Scott Layton, has been on the side lines showing his support for the team.

Special thanks to the Head coach and all of the Assistant Coaches who volunteer and dedicate their time to this team. You are truly appreciated.

Letter to the Sports Editor

No need to go into the past

Dear Jamie:

I have read many excellent high school sports articles over the years and I thank you for that. My concern, however, is the football articles. It seems that you and Mr. (Rick) Cooke have made too many references to football in the Merrimack Valley. We are all entitled to our opinions and whether or not we agree with the printed opinions is irrelevant to this issue. The problem, in my eyes and those of others I have spoken to, is that the constant comparison is unfair to today's players. These boys and their coaches

have worked very hard and accomplished much in the league they belong to. The players and coaches had nothing to do with the decision to move to a different league. Many of our teams have had success in the Cape Ann League and there is little or no comparisons being made to the Merrimack Valley except for football.

As I mentioned above, it doesn't matter that some might feel that we don't belong in the Cape Ann League. It doesn't matter that some feel the accomplishments of our football teams are somehow dimin-

ished by the league they are required to play in. What matters is that these young men have worked hard and are proud of their success. What matters is that these teams have gone out and done great things on the field.

Please try not to "put an asterisk" beside the records of these teams. Let these young men enjoy their success and be proud of the fruits of their labor without any unnecessary comparisons.

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Boys Soccer, Girls Soccer, Golf and Cross Country round-ups

Shawsheen Tech boys soccer team remains unbeaten

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech boys soccer team kept their undefeated season intact the past week, going 1-0-1 in a pair of CAC matches to improve their record to 6-0-4 overall and 5-0-3 in the CAC. In their most recent game, last Friday afternoon, the Rams battled to a 2-2 tie at home against Lynn Tech, twice battling back from one goal deficits in the first half to earn a key point in the battle for the top of the CAC.

In their previous game, last Wednesday on the road against Northeast Regional, the Rams earned a key 2-1 win on a goal by senior Brian Conway with 10 minutes left in the game.

Against Lynn Tech the Rams fell behind 1-0 early in the game when Lynn Tech took advantage of a defensive breakdown on the part of the Rams, and fell behind once again 2-1 due to another breakdown, but each time the Rams fought back behind goals by sophomore Luke Riberio. Riberio had also scored against Northeast, and his play has not gone unnoticed by coach Dick Barris.

"Luke is playing very well," Barris said. "When he is in the offensive zone he does not quit and he makes things happen."

And while the Rams suffered a couple of defensive breakdowns which allowed Lynn Tech to score early the settled down defensively and played very well on defense behind the strong play of Luke's twin brother Leo Riberio, Calvin McMillan of Tewksbury and Kyle Breingan.

The improved play of the Riberio brothers has been a pleasant surprise for Barris.

"Leo is playing very well on defense," Barris said. "They were not even on the depth charts a few weeks ago and now Luke is a starting forward for us and Leo is our first full-

back substitute."

Although Barris certainly would like to have taken advantage of some second half scoring opportunities and come away with the win, he was pleased with the effort that earned his team the tie.

"Both teams had numerous chances but could not score," Barris said. "This was a highly contested, evenly fought game and wither team could have won but it ended up in a tie."

Junior goalie Mike LaMonica had 10 saves in the tie and had 15 more saves in the win over Northeast, including some when he was needed most.

"Mike had some big saves with about four or five minutes left in the game," Barris said. "He continues to play well for us."

While the Rams hopes of a CAC Large title are rather slim at this point due to the great play of perennial league power Chelsea, whose only blemish on their schedule is a tie with the Rams, Shawsheen does still have a shot if they can beat Chelsea in the season finale in a couple of weeks and get some help along the way.

But league title or not, Barris is very pleased with how the season has gone so far.

"I am very happy with the way things are going," Barris said. "One of our biggest assets right now is that we are not relying on just one player to score for us. Riberio has six or seven goals, Corey Pease has five or six and Conway continues to score for us. We have five or six guys who can score for us and that is a lot better than having just one."

Girls Soccer

The Shawsheen girls soccer team saw their undefeated run to start the season come to an end this week with a tough 2-1 loss against Northeast last Thursday afternoon at Northeast. Northeast scored

their winning goal with five minutes left in the contest to drop the Lady Rams record on the season to 7-1-1.

Despite the loss, coach Doug Michaud thought his team played very well and got the better of the territorial play for much of the game.

"We actually had good control of the game and spent most of it on their side of the field," Michaud said. "Unfortunately we did a lot of kicking and chasing as opposed to keeping the ball on the ground with more passing and that hurt us."

Jenn Carroll of Wilmington continued her torrid scoring pace for Shawsheen scoring the only goal of the game for the Lady Rams, heading in a nice set up from Heather Masse, but it was not enough against a team that has battled Shawsheen tough twice this season, with the Lady Rams earning a 1-0 win at home earlier this season.

Michaud is not surprised that Northeast has been such a tough opponent this season.

"We saw them at the end of last season and I thought they would be good this year because I knew they weren't losing too much from their team," Michaud said. "They are a team to look out for."

While Shawsheen only had one game this past week, their schedule will step up quite a bit over the coming week with a trip to Lynn Tech on Friday followed by a trip to Blackstone on Monday afternoon and the rubber match against Northeast at the Tech next Tuesday afternoon.

"It's a tough schedule," Michaud said. "By Wednesday of next week we should know a lot more about our team."

Cross Country

The Shawsheen boys cross country team had mixed results in their meet at Chelsea High last week, going 1-1 in the tri-

meet with a 17-44 win over Chelsea and suffering a 21-34 loss to defending league champion, Greater Lawrence who is undefeated this season.

The loss to Greater Lawrence was the Rams first of the season as they saw their record drop to 5-1 overall.

"Greater Lawrence gave us our one loss last season and we knew they would be tough this year," Rams coach Tim Broadrick said. "They are very strong at the top of their lineup. Last year they had three guys who really just ran away from everybody."

This year was more of the same with Greater Lawrence having those same three runners back, but this year Shawsheen sophomore Bjorn Hanson cracked the top three, taking third overall in a time of 18:09 on the three mile course.

Senior co-captain Chris Damp of Tewksbury was the second Rams finisher, grabbing a fifth overall finish in a time of 18:44, while junior Josh Weaver of Wilmington took seventh overall in a time of 18:44. Finishing a surprising ninth overall and fourth for the Rams as a team was sophomore Travis Craigie in a time of 20:04.

Senior co-captain Nick Illsley of Tewksbury, junior Jeff Quilty, freshman Anthony Finn and junior Kevin Mahoney finished 12th through 15th overall, giving the Rams eight of the top 15 finishers as opposed to five for Greater Lawrence and two for Chelsea.

"That's the strength of this team is our depth," Broadrick said. "We have eight guys who can finish in the top five of every meet. They all have a legitimate shot."

The girls cross country team also traveled to Chelsea and they came away with a sweep of their tri-meet to improve their record on the season to 5-2 overall. The Lady Rams downed Chelsea by a score of

23-32 and Greater Lawrence 24-35.

The top Shawsheen finisher was sophomore Alyssa Mooney of Tewksbury, who finished third overall in a time of 24:12. Much like their male counterparts, the biggest strength for the girls team seems to be their depth, as despite not finishing in the top two overall, they took the next three spots with Mooney, Tewksbury's Abby Pinard and Kristina Zacchini piling up the points.

"Our top three are really solid," Broadrick said. "I tell them to run together for most of the race and just separate at the end and race each other. Very often it had been Abby in the top sport, but Alyssa pulled away this time. Christina has not won one yet, but she is definitely testing them and pushing them."

Also putting in a strong performance for the Lady Rams was sophomore Molly Grzelcyk, who finished fourth on the team and ninth overall in a personal best time of 27:02.

"Molly ran the race of her life and just rocketed into our top five," Broadrick said. "She has been making some really nice progress. She is learning and getting better and better."

Sophomore Lyndsay Robinson of Tewksbury rounded out Shawsheen scoring, finishing 12th overall and fifth for the Lady Rams.

Golf

At the start of the season, one of the goals for the Shawsheen Tech golf team was to win the State Vocational Tournament. While the Rams were unable to accomplish that goal last week, finishing second last Wednesday to Old Colony, the Rams still played very well and are still in good position to wrap up their third consecutive CAC championship as the season winds down.

"The team played really well

in the voke tournament," Shawsheen coach Tom Struthers said. "Our number five player shot an 85, which is a good score and we had good scores from one through five. But Old Colony had a couple of kids shooting 70 and 71."

The Rams top scorer was senior Jon McDonald who shot a 76 over the 18 hole course while DJ Shepherd shot a 77. Rounding out the scoring for the Rams were Brandon Porter with an 80, Tewksbury's Steve Tello with an 84 and sophomore Brett Fredrickson with the aforementioned 85.

Struthers had struggled with his decision about who to bring to the tournament as his number five player, and he could not have been happier with the way Fredrickson responded to the opportunity.

"I was so happy for Brett," Struthers said. "That was even better than winning, seeing him play so well out there. I did a lot for his self esteem and we know he will be back as one of our leaders next year. Just seeing his smile was worth it."

With only one league match remaining on their schedule next Tuesday against Greater Lawrence, the Rams seem assured of wrapping up not only their third straight league title, but there second straight undefeated trip through the league schedule. The Rams' overall record on the season is 9-0.

Struthers knows that the senior leadership on his team was a big reason for their success this season.

"Our top three guys Porter, Shepherd and McDonald always play well for us and they are great golfers," Struthers said. "They love golf and when you have three leaders like that it sets a great example for the rest of the team."



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Georgetown holds a Royal Flush over Shawsheen

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

GEORGETOWN - Maybe it was the long bus ride. Maybe it was playing on a field that looked like it was placed in somebody's backyard for a pickup game. Maybe it was taking SAT's in the morning before the game.

Whatever the reason, the Shawsheen Tech football team simply did not look like themselves on Saturday afternoon at Georgetown High School and they went down to their first defeat of the season, dropping a 21-14 decision to the Royals in a CAC crossover battle that drops their record to 4-1 overall, but does not damage their chances for a CAC Large School championship and a post season berth.

Georgetown took a 7-0 half-time lead and extended it to 21-0 early in the fourth quarter before the Rams fought back for two late scores their final one coming with 23 seconds left in the game.

Shawsheen senior quarter-

back Joe Gore of Wilmington threw for 223 yards and a pair of touchdowns in the game, but it was not enough to counter Georgetown's balanced attack led by junior quarterback Joe Esposito's two touchdown runs and efficient management of the passing game.

The biggest problem for the Rams on this day was that they could not establish their running game that has made them so successful this season and in recent years. From the opening series of the game when Georgetown stacked up star running back Chris Clark on two consecutive plays, the Royals never allowed the Rams to move the ball on the ground and it proved to be the key to the game.

"We really thought we could run the football on them," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "Maybe we stayed with it too much, but we made some adjustments at halftime that we thought would help us, but we just were not able to get going."



The Shawsheen Tech Football team is represented by many Wilmington residents including: back row standing from left - Dillon Biase, Nick Danas, Andrew Companschi, Steve McIsaax, Mike Mastropietro, Mat Companschi and Jason Baker; Front row from left: Paul Visconti, Ryan Hunt, Bill Reynolds, Jayce Humes, Kyle Gaffey and George D'Amelio.

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That first drive of the game was actually one of Shawsheen's best opportunities to score in the first half. After what looked like a three and out, Shawsheen punter Josh DeLisle was roughed as he tried to get his punt off, giving the Rams an automatic first down.

Shawsheen took advantage of the penalty with Gore connecting on passes to Joel Mignault and Joe Killion to move to the Georgetown 25 yard line, but three plays later the drive stalled and the Ryan McLaughlin was just wide to the left on a 35 yard field goal attempt.

Georgetown put together a long drive of their own on their first possession of the game, but their drive stalled at the Shawsheen 25 yard line and the game remained scoreless into the second quarter when Georgetown drew first blood, capping off an 11 play 60 yard drive with a five yard run by Dave Kenneally with 2:39 left in the first half. The key play in the drive was a 16 yard completion to Anthony Conte that gave

the Royals a first and goal.

Shawsheen drove to the Georgetown 25 yard line on their final drive of the half, but could not advance any further.

The Rams came out for the second half determined to establish their running game and shut down the Georgetown attack. The first part of the plan worked pretty well for the Rams, as despite an effective drive by the Royals, it was thwarted when Gore came up with a big interception at the 10 yard line to give the Rams a shot on offense.

Unfortunately that is where the plan went awry as after a couple of nice runs by Clark the drive stalled and the Rams were forced to punt. Georgetown soon responded with a nine play 59 yard drive that Esposito capped off with a brilliant nine yard run with 10:08 left in the game.

"At times I thought we played very well defensively, but we were not consistent on offense and that hurt us," Costabile said. "If you cannot run the ball you cannot be successful." Georgetown's final score of

the game came after an interception by Nadjee Harrigan that was returned to the Shawsheen 10 yard line. Three plays later Esposito scored his second touchdown of the game on a one yard keeper with 5:53 left in the game.

Shawsheen certainly did not quit, as after Esposito's second touchdown they came right back with their most impressive drive of the game, a four play, 80 yard march that was keyed by a 52 yard pass from Gore to Mignault to give the Rams a first down at the Georgetown 18 yard line. On the next play Gore connected with Joe Killion for the touchdown and the score was 21-6 with 4:45 left in the game after a failed two point pass attempt.

Shawsheen's final score of the game came on a well executed drive that featured five Gore completions, the last of which went to Shaun Miller for a six yard touchdown pass that made the score 21-14 after Pat Fullerton's two point conversion rush.

"We came back, which I liked, but the fact is they were laying

off us a little at that point," Costabile said.

The Rams attempted an onside kick on the ensuing kickoff, but Georgetown recovered to seal the victory.

The Rams will be looking to return to their winning ways this Saturday when they travel to Chelsea to take on another CAC Small rival in what will be their last non-league game of the season.

Chelsea will bring a 1-4 record into the game with their most recent loss coming at the hands of Whittier last week by a score of 22-18. The Red Devils were led in the game by a pair of touchdown runs, including one of 55 yards from junior quarterback Melvin Ramirez.

The other Chelsea score came from running back Alex Caraballo. Earlier this season, in Chelsea's only win of the year, a 45-14 rout over North Shore, Caraballo rushed for 144 yards and two touchdowns while Ramirez ran for 81 yards and a score of his own. Kickoff is at 1:30 pm.

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Ameriquist Mortgage Company, dated January 17, 2004 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 16800, Page 270 of which mortgage Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee of Ameriquist Securities Inc., Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-R2 under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of March 1, 2004, Without Recourse, is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 31 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA will be sold at a Public Auction at 2:00 P.M. on October 30, 2007, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot A on "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., dated September 29, 1977, Scale 1" 40", K. J. Miller Co., Inc., Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, recorded in Middlesex North District Registry, Book of Plans 128, Plan 42, and more specifically bounded and described as follows: Southwesterly by Burlington Avenue, by three courses measuring respectively, sixty-seven and 80/100 (67.80) feet, seventy-five and 53/100 (75.53) feet, and forty-seven and 95/100 (47.95) feet; thence Westerly by land of Sweetheart Plastics, Inc., two hundred forty-five and 10/100 (245.10) feet; thence Northeasterly by land of Sweetheart Plastics, Inc., one

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 17, 2007 at 7:10 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Sven Wiberg, 42 High Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to build an 18 by 22 foot addition and rebuild an existing porch. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Boring Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 95 Parcel 1, 42 High Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chair Judy Waterhouse
Conservation Commission
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hundred eighty-four (184) feet; thence Southeasterly by land of Joel & Helen Bennett, one hundred ninety-six and 65/100 (196.65) feet. Said premises containing 42,532 square feet of land.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3722, Page 129.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321, Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100, or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee of Ameriquist Securities Inc., Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-R2 under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of March 1, 2004, Without Recourse

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9, Wilmington,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Cheryl A. Faro and Matthew P. Faro to America's Wholesale Lender, dated May 28, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 15341, Page 139, of which mortgage Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on October 24, 2007, on the mortgaged premises located at 7 Madison Road, Wilmington, Middlesex County; Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:
The land shown as Lots 177-182 inclusive on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Lots at Central Park, Wilmington, Mass. April, 1908, Scale 80 feet to an inch" which plan is recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Plan Book 25, Plan 39.

Reference is hereby made to said plan for a more particular description.

Said Lot is also shown as Lot 70 on a Definitive Plan entitled "Madison Road, Wilmington, Mass, William G. Troy and Assoc., 936 East Street Tewksbury, MA 01876, Owner: James Banda, Jr., 5 Longview Road, Wilmington, MA", which plan is recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Plan Book 182, Plan 136 to which reference is made for a more particular description of said Lot 70.

Lot 70 contains 15,363 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

For mortgagors' title see deed

MA at 7:15 P.M. on Monday, October 22, 2007 on the application of Eugene T. Sullivan Inc., Consulting Engineers 31 Sheridan Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 acting on behalf of Terra Nova Partners, LLC for a permit to Remove Earth Products on land situated at 114 West Street, Wilmington, MA and further described as Parcel 7, on Assessor's Map 71, and shown on a plan on file with the application for said permit.

5985 Michael J. Newhouse,
10.3.07, 10.10.07 Chairman
Board of Selectmen

recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 6800, Page 255.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
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Wilmington Rec. Basketball registration dates announced

The deadline for registration for Wilmington Rec. Basketball is Friday, October 19, 2007. This program for students in grades 3 - 10, includes ten Saturday games, and one weeknight practice each week. The season begins December 1, 2007 and runs through February 9, 2008.

There is a registration fee of \$70 for each child. Registration forms are available on the Recreation Department website (www.town.wilmington.ma.us - Click on Human Services, then Recreation) or at the Recreation Office in Town Hall, Room 8. For more information, call (978) 658 - 4270.

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Judy Waterhouse, Chair
Conservation Commission
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10.10.07 Chair Judy Waterhouse
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Wilmington in-Town youth soccer highlights

Boys Grade 1 Columbus Crew vs. Dallas Burn

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The Columbus Crew Andrew Days and Nolan Sullivan scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats.

Outstanding offense by Ryan Butler, Devin Clerico and Andrew Miller set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Sean Che and Joshua Fraser provided great protection for the GoalKeepers.

Not to be out done, the Dallas Burn Adam Curdo, Alan Morris were all over the field with great scoring plays by Ryan Barrett, Thomas King, Marc Leone. Troy Riekstins. The defense could only be classified as rock solid with great plays by Louis Nguyen.

Colorado Rapids vs. New England Revolution

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as the Colorado Rapids led by the offensive skills of David Deroose, Michael Champoux, led to scoring opportunities by Matthew McElligot, Eric Nesline. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Michael Smolinsky, Nicholas Langevin, Eric Ayvazian kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

Not to be out done, the NE Revolution Matthew Carpenito, Timothy Trevisone, Christopher Stokes and James Ward were all over the field with great scoring plays by Zachary Perdicaro, Sam Wilson, Nolan Ricci and Michael Santini. The defense could only be classified as rock solid with great plays by Christopher Stokes and Timothy Trevisone.

LA Galaxy vs. DC United
The LA Galaxy showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Matthew Cohen and Benjamin Packer and resulting in goals from Peter Marino, Dominick Demonico, Conlin Duffy, Ben Wright and Joseph Demonico. Jake Timmons complimented this with great defense. The entire LA Galaxy Team played goal with tiger like quickness play after play keeping the LA Galaxy in this game.

Not to be outdone, the DC UNITED led by the offensive prowess of Kyle Gardner led to goals by Kyle Kenyon, Samuel Vince, Michael O'Donnell Keeping their opponents on edge was the defensive skill of Brandon Cheng.

Girls Grade 1 Colorado Rapids vs. New England Revolution

The crowds gathered at the Shawshen fields for this back and forth game. The Colorado Rapids led by Charlotte Kane, Sara Babcock got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Alanah Colantuoni led the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of Meghan Canale, Marisa Jackson kept the action going.

**Miami Fusion
vs. Kansas City Wizards**

The Kansas City Wizards offensive pressure was relentless with Morgan Gaffey, Emma Rhind, Celia Marchese, Sami Fusco, Kylie Flanagan and Grace Watson applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Grace Watson, Kylie Flanagan, Sami Fusco, Celia Marchese, Emma Rhind and Morgan Gaffey was a sight to see. While scoring by Sami Fusco had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Columbus Crew vs. Dallas Burn

In this action packed test of skill. Nicole Krueger and Megan Santry kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Kayla Blonigen and Kaitlyn Sullivan kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Julia McLaughlin and Taryn King kept the Dallas Burn under control in the game.

In this action packed test of skill. Jessica Wargo and Olivia Meier kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Alana Burns, Dorothea Alberti, Marissa Reardon and Cassidy Collins kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Kaitlin LeBlanc and Victoria Sheehan kept the Columbus Crew under control in the game.

Chicago Fire vs. NY/NJ Metro Stars

A true World Cup Performance by the Chicago Fire made for an exciting game. Outstanding plays by Emma Atlee, Eliza Stuart, and Paige Gallucci coupled with a strong defensive stand by Alyssa Bernazani, Lia Kourkoutas, and Julia Ryan made for an all around first class game. Paige Gallucci, Alyssa Bernanzani, Lia Kourkoutas, Emma Atlee, and Paige Gallucci scored putting the Chicago Fire on the board. Solid goaltending by Eliza Stuart, Julia Ryan, and Lia Kourkoutas to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

Not to be outdone, the NY/NJ MetroStars led by the offensive prowess of Olivia Rourke, Sophia DeMarco and Regan Abuckle led to goals by Jocelyn Palmer, Emma Surette and Olivia Rourke Keeping their opponents on edge was the defensive skill of Emily Wright and Rebecca Ganley.

LA Galaxy vs. DC United
In this action packed test of skill. Julia Messina, Alexandra Pitz and Gianna Zaccagnini kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Gianna Zaccagnini kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Samantha Beauregard, Jacqueline DeSesa, Hannah Malvone, Delaney Diaz, Jacqueline DeSesa and Maggie Peterson kept the DC United under control in the game.

Not to be outdone, the D.C. United led by the offensive prowess of April Haines, Victoria led to goals by Madison Dickson, Kacie Bourrell Keeping their opponents on edge was the defen-

sive skill of Ryan Baily, Kayla Bourell, Samantha Marzi.

Boys Grade 2

Dartmouth vs. Columbia
Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Christopher Grecco, Jonathan Sears scored for Columbia in this hard fought game, Riley Zaya, Jack Boyle, Sudhi Swamy, Christopher Grecco added the offensive punch and Aditya Gautham, Tucker Byrne held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Jonathan Sears, Riley Zaya.

Stanford vs. Brown University

Brown University offensive pressure was relentless with Alec Masiello, Nolan Kane, and Shawn Calabro applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Michael Chrisemer, and Matthew Spinos was a sight to see. While scoring by Andrew Almeida, Joey Mirabella, and Billy McEvoy had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Penn vs. Rutgers

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Brett Chisholm, Ben Maynard, and Ian Proulx scored for Rutgers in this hard fought game, Carl Beatrice and Lucas Stanford added the offensive punch and Brett Tavares held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by David Anderson.

Girls Grade 2

Pennsylvania vs. Rutgers
In what could have been confused as a World Cup Match, Pennsylvania started off strong with great offensive pressure from Shannon O'Grady and Kelli Carew coupled with the steel like defense of Sydney Pelletier and Lindsey Amazeen made for an incredible game. Marissa LoGrasso, Natalie Medros, and Vannessa Vandemark scored first for the Pennsylvania while Adin Brown like effort of Shannon O'Grady and Marrisa LoGrasso were solid in the net to keep their team alive.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Megan Thomas, Lynn Fletcher, and Allison Sullivan scored for Rutgers in this hard fought game, Ashley Hassell and Josselyn Siegal added the offensive punch and Jennifer Tague held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Rebecca Gullotto.

Dartmouth vs. Columbia

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Olivia Cigna scored for Columbia in this hard fought game, Jessica Moore, Marissa Blonigen, & Ellen Klucznik added the offensive punch and Joanna Duffy, Katelyn Ardito & Rachel Warren held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Kristen Olson & Krista Brown.

Yale vs. Harvard

A true World Cup Performance by Yale made for an exciting game. Outstanding plays by Julia Snider and

Bella Granara coupled with a strong defensive stand by Molly Gentile and Lindsey Rosania made for an all around first class game. Olivia Wingate scored putting Yale on the board.

Solid goaltending by Abby Genthner to keep their team alive also added to the effort

Stanford vs. Brown

Not to be outdone, Brown led by the offensive prowess of Alexis Machado and Katie Acker led to goals by Lauren D'Angelo, Jessica D'Entremont and Sara Lagunilla Keeping their opponents on edge was the defensive skill of Hannah Walsh, Jade Brennan and Francesca Choi.

Boys Grade 3/4

France vs. USA

The USA Mathew Morrison, Nicolas Blinn, Micheal Gremano, Evan Myers, Jacob Leblanc, John Miller Jr stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Alec Bonaccorsi, Tyler Hamilton, Zack Thomas, Pawan Bhatt, shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

Ireland vs. England

In this shoot out at the Shawshen fields the Ireland led by the offensive power of Shihirs Bhat, Thomas Brabant, Travis Hamilton, Devin Paquette, and Domenic Velloza led to goals by Edmond DeAngelis and Darin MacEacheron. The staunch defensive stand by Kyle Ayer, Vibhav Bhat, Sean Tivnan, and Brian Velloza was impressive, as was the goal keeping of Stephen Cardarelli.

Girls Grade 3/4

Brazil vs. England

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Samantha Martignetti, Erin Riel, Taylor Santry, Emma Griffin, Madelyn Messina, Collen Clark and Elisa Alexander applied heavy pressure causing the England to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Hailey Salagiver, Cristina Gomez, Jade Vaugh and Emily D'Entremont fended off any threat that came thru making it tough for England. Kristen Hoffman also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

England Jaclyn Fraser, Kyria Nelson, Theresa Tigges stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Gabriella Ragucci, Samantha MacInnis, Victoria McDermott shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

France vs. Argentina

Proving they were World Cup Competitors as well, the Argentina led by the offensive power of Dakota Monteiro, Rachel Gullotto, and Jillian Troy got things rolling, while goals by Cayman Hardy (2), Stephanie Santini and Samantha Demonico got Argentina on the board. A solid defensive effort by Isabella Cigna, Rebecca Melo and Natalia Terra held up the defense while the impenetra-

ble tandem of Meera Patel showed World Cup ability in net.

France vs. Brazil

A true World Cup Performance by the France made for an exciting game. Outstanding plays by Ashley Delucia, Sophie Consortie, Laura Kanihan, Nicole Rosania and Jessica Nussbaum coupled with a strong defensive stand by Christina Wright, Veronica Walsh, Meghan Sullivan and

Kayla Martin made for an all around first class game. Hailey Liston scored putting the France on the board. Solid goaltending by Michelle Doucette, Imane Ridouh and Samantha Maragioglio to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

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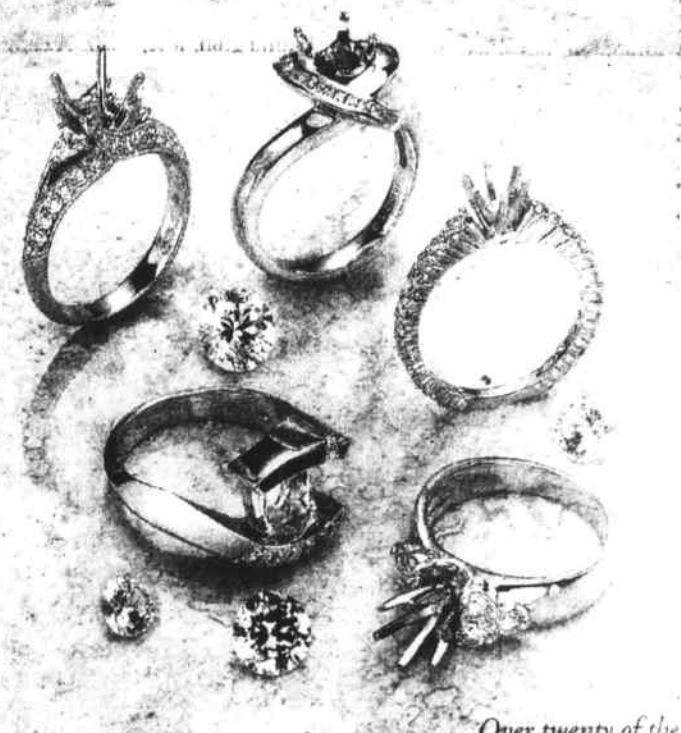
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(The envelope please...)

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The Wilmington Boy's U12-2A Travel Soccer Team won the North Andover Holiday tournament by defeating North Andover this past weekend. Pictured in the photo: Front Row: Kevin Goncalves, Ryan Kinsella, Mark DeRosa, Matt Figucia, Michael, Dividio, Patrick McFall, Robert Bryant. Back: Head Coach Jim Kinsella, James O'Regan, Ron John Judkins, Nick Raffi, Nick Silva, Ben Rohleder, Bradley Priem, Evan Raffi, Assistant Coach Carolyn Priem. (courtesy photo)

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The Wilmington Under 10-1 Girls youth travel soccer team were very successful while competing in this weekend's North Andover Holiday tournament.

(courtesy photo)

Under 10-1 Girls soccer team competes in weekend tournament

The Wilmington Girls U10-1 Soccer Team had a successful weekend competing in the North Andover Columbus Day Tournament. The girls played four games and successfully outscored each of its competitors.

On Saturday, they worked hard through the 90 degree sun beating Boxford 5-0. Michaela McLaughlin lead the offensive charge with 3 goals, while Nicole Khachadourian played superb in goal. Wilmington continued its scoring in their second game against a tough Meuthen team. With no score at half, Wilmington came out strong in the second half and scored two goals and controlled the tempo of the game. Erin Filetti, Alexa Papastathis, Kaitlyn McLaren and Christina Spinos were strong on the offensive end while Caitlin Ferreira and Christina Fruciano anchored the defense. Carolyn Nasiff played great in goal and kept the Meuthen team off the scoreboard.

On Sunday, the Wilmington Girls returned to North Andover to continue showcasing their great play. On this day, the weather was completely different with rain and 60 degree temperatures. Disregarding the weather, the

Wilmington Girls started off strong, outscoring their Reading competitors 3-0. On the offensive front, Caitlin Ferreira, Christina Fruciano, Carolyn Nasiff and Christina Spinos continuously pressured the Reading goalie, while Devyn Malatesta played superb in goal and on the defensive front.

After a short break, the Wilmington Girls kicked off their final game against their undefeated Tewksbury rivals. The Wildcats started off strong with Alexa Papastathis scoring first. Erin Filetti and Michaela McLaughlin added goals to provide the Wildcats with a 3-0 lead at half. During the second half, Kaitlyn McLaren matched the Tewksbury team with a goal and Carolyn Nasiff, Christina Fruciano and Caitlin Ferreira played exceptional defense and with the assistance of Nicole Khachadourian in goal held the Tewksbury team to one goal for the game.

We would like to congratulate the team for a great weekend of competitive, fun soccer and coaches Mark Nasiff, Tony Fruciano and Mark DiGiovanni for teaching the girls the game of soccer.

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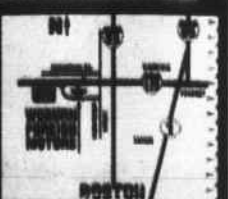
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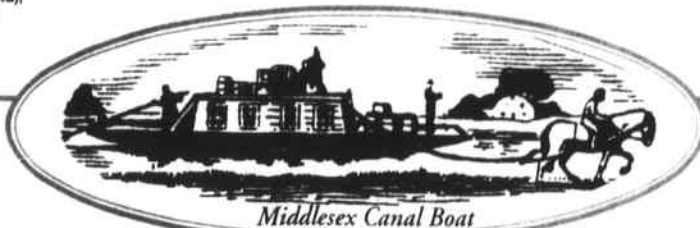
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It's a bright fall day with sugar maples blushing and basking in a New England Indian summer day. Over at Brestyan's Gymnastic Club on Ray Avenue, Burlington, a slip of a girl in black is oblivious to the weather. Alicia Sacramone is lost in perpetual motion on the balance beam in a world where fluorescent lighting casts shadows in black, white and gray.

An observation room window opens up a panorama of the gymnasium where Alicia has been a gymnastic student for 11 years.

Winchester's Alicia Sacramone

Gymnast Extraordinaire

By JIM GOLDSMITH

The dedicated member of the United States National Gymnastic Team resembles a maple leaf seedling twirling toward earth and softly landing on a four-inch-wide balance beam. She's a symphony in black with James Levine handing his baton to Alicia's coaches Mihai Brestyan and his wife Silvia Brestyan.

Soon the Brown University sophomore has completed the first of her two daily workouts and she breezes into the Brestyan's office and sinks into an oversized executive desk chair. Her petite body almost disappears. Hey mom somebody shrunk the kid. Her beautiful brown eyes and effervescent personality light up her life and define this young lady who last September won a bronze medal at the 2007 World Artistic Gymnastics Championship in Stuttgart, Germany.

Another interview. Another set of balance beam

exercises exchanged for a set of questions. Randu Brestyan, Mihai and Silvia Brestyan's son, excuses himself while dad stays in the room. Mihai is always looking out for his gymnasts. We learn Alicia Sacramone isn't the only accomplished gymnast in the room this fine fall day. Alicia's coach, mentor and friend says, "I used to coach the Romanian and Israeli National Teams-world championship medalists."

Alicia, how does it feel to be one of the best woman gymnasts in the world, and do you have an anecdote that reveals what you must do as team captain? The petite 19-year-old athlete with the bouncy pony tail that has a will of its own replies, "It's unimaginable-hard to fathom. You're the world champion. I'll be 20 in December."

Alicia sets the scene; at the competition in Stuttgart, Germany, she says, "A couple of mistakes were made not by



TALENTED 19 YEAR OLD GYMNAST and Brown University student, Alicia Sacramone has gone to three world championships and won seven medals. The Winchester youth is a dedicated member of the U.S. National Gymnastic Team.

me. I was the team captain. We had one more event. We lost it. We made a mistake. I had to get them ready to compete again. We won gold and finished up the competition really well."

We all remember reading about the little engine that "could" and recall a tiny classmate who was an "itch" in ninth grade. She just had so

much nervous energy. Alicia says, "When I was a kid I needed something to get rid of my nervous energy."

Gymnastics was my favorite sport that I tried here in Burlington. I was eight turning nine. "By the time the teenager, with eyes

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"THE HEARTBREAK KID": LAUGH A LOT



"THE HEARTBREAK KID" will tickle your funny bone even though it is built around a scary idea: What if you discovered on your honeymoon you married the wrong person. It's an idea that worked in Neil Simon's original it also works in this film.

GRADE: ***

The Heartbreak Kid is built around a scary idea: What if you discovered on your honeymoon that you married the wrong person?

It's an idea that worked in Neil Simon's 1972 original, and it works equally well in this gross-out update by the Farrelly brothers.

The Farrellys are the guys behind There's Something About Mary and Dumb and Dumber. That means this Heartbreak Kid is filled with

the kind of crude sight gags that Simon would never have thought of, never mind chose not to use. The visual bits are hilarious.

This time, the action centers on Eddie Cantrow (Ben Stiller), a 40-year-old man who runs a sporting goods store and is getting antsy about being perpetually single.

He meets Lila (Malin Akerman), a sun-kissed blonde who works as an environmental researcher. After a fast romance, Eddie proposes on impulse, and the couple road-

trips to Cabo San Lucas for their honeymoon.

Almost instantly, the warning signs appear. Sure, it's cute when Lila sings along with the radio in the car. But when she starts crooning Muskrat Love, we know something's wrong.

Soon, secrets are revealed. Lila suffers from a deviated septum, a result of her days as a cocaine addict. She's off the drugs but still has a \$26,000 debt she racked up while under the influence. And there's the little matter that her "job" is a volunteer position: "You get paid

for a job!" an exasperated Eddie moans.

Just when things can't get any worse for Eddie, he meets Miranda (an endearing Michelle Monaghan of Mission: Impossible III), a warm and funny Southern woman attending a family wedding in Mexico. The chemistry is instant, but how does he tell her that he's on his honeymoon?

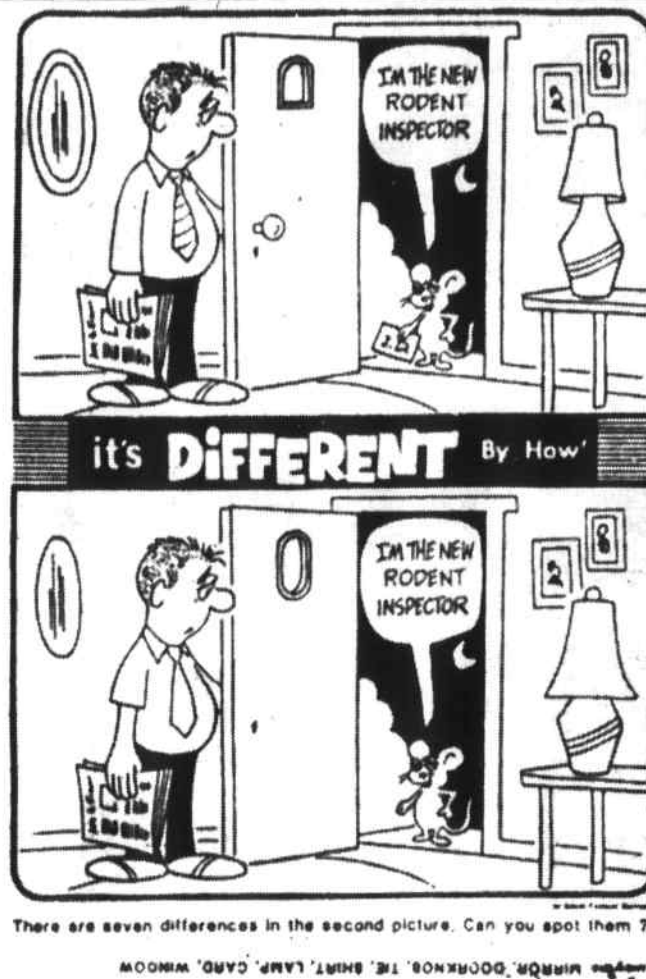
This being a comedy, he doesn't. He doesn't lie. At first he simply says nothing, and then there's a misunderstanding that makes Miranda believe that he's a widower. Either way, he falls more in love with Miranda as his disenchantment with Lila grows.

One reason the movie works so well is that it's hard to see how it can have a happy ending. Because it's a Farrelly movie, the characters are given a surprising depth. You can't imagine Miranda accepting Eddie once she learns that he's married, because she's too sweet and sensible.

The cast is excellent. Stiller is solid as always, and Akerman proves to be an adept physical comedian. Monaghan is a winsome charmer in the Rachel McAdams tradition.

There's a hilarious supporting bit by Jerry Stiller (Ben's real-life dad), who plays Eddie's lecherous father. Rob Corddry (The Daily Show With Jon Stewart) is equally funny as a pal who pushes Eddie toward the altar.

The Heartbreak Kid is consistently full of laugh-out-loud moments. The sight gags are outrageous, the story is genuinely involving and the whole movie has a bit of sweetness to it.



"THE KINGDOM" GRADE: ***

Finally, a Hollywood movie about American military involvement in the War on Terror that actually shows America in a positive light. Director Peter Berg has taken a good script by Matthew Michael Carnahan about a terrorist attack on Americans in Saudi Arabia, based on a real 2003 incident, and produced an action-packed, high tension film with exceptional special effects that puts the viewer in the middle of the mayhem.

Especially effective is the camera work by Mauro Fiore and the music by Danny Elfman.

Ronald Fleury (Jamie Foxx) is an FBI agent who takes matters into his own hands when his superiors are reluctant to allow him to go to Saudi Arabia and get involved in the horrible attack. He takes his partners,

Grant Sykes (Chris Cooper), Janet Mayes (Jennifer Garner), and Adam Leavitt (Jason Bateman) with him for a quick trip to Saudi Arabia to try to find those responsible. Once there, he finds himself under the tether of Colonel Faris Al Ghazi (Ashraf Barhom).

Berg captures the horror of terror attacks several times during the film. One of the more memorable ones occurs when a suicide bomber blows himself up when we least expect it and it feels as if we are standing right next to him. Although the actors are good, this is a director's movie. Berg keeps the interest and tension at a high level throughout.

Berg says that he wasn't "looking to make an all-American film about a group of Americans that come and kick (butt) in an Arab culture. We're

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Runners and walkers of all ages are invited to take part in the Sixth Annual Run for All Ages 5K, which will take place around Lake Quanna-powitt in Wakefield.

Boston Marathon Director Dave McGillivray and race director Jerry Panarese, of Lynnfield, has successfully organized the race, which has one of the best reputations in the area.

Participants between the ages of six and ninety will take part in this year's event.

Panarese, who will celebrate his 80th birthday next month, is pleased to report that the New England 65 Plus Runners Club will host the event. The organization is now in its sixteenth year and the group boasts more than 600 members from throughout New England and beyond.

Older runners who were unable to compete in races created the club, as a result of the frustration that they experienced. Since the club was formed, more than ninety percent of New England athletic events now include age divisions for participants in the

age brackets of 60, 70 and 80.

Prior to the club's formation, it was rare to find events with age categories to accommodate participants over 50.

This year's fundraiser will support Dave McGillivray's DMSE Children Fitness Foundation.

This organization's efforts are aimed at solving the ever-challenging problem of childhood obesity.

The foundation is active in creating projects that promote a healthy environment for children and their families.

Last year, with the combined effort of Galvin Middle School Athletic Director Janel Stevenson, the Fifth Annual Run For All Ages raised money to help support the Climbing Wall Project at GMS in Wakefield. This year's event will again support that project.

The race will be held on Sunday, October 28 at 12:00 noon. The 5K course will follow scenic Lake Quanna-powitt, beginning at and ending at the Lord Wakefield Best Western Hotel, located on North Avenue.

Awards will be given to the top three overall male and female winners and in 31 age categories from 12 and under to 85 and over.

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politically neutral in the film. If we go after anyone, it's violent extremism. This movie is about Americans and Arabs working together in a very decent and human way."

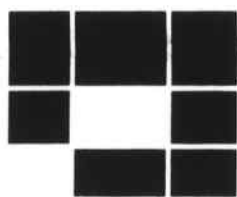
There was no overt message in the film until the end, and the message certainly captures one possible outlook for the world. Regardless of whether or not Berg was sending a message, or the message someone might get out of it, in the end a film should be entertaining, and this one is.

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About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

A LITTLE LUNCH, A BIT OF SIGHTSEEING, A TALL DRINK

Picnic, anyone? (Woburn)

"There was not much discussion as the Planning Board recently voted unanimously to approve a 660-square-foot addition to the Café Escadrille on Cambridge Street, constituting an outdoor dining area," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"It is a pretty minor application before you, for a modest addition to the restaurant," said attorney Mark Vaughan of the local firm of Riemer & Braunstein, representing the applicant, Escadrille Realty Trust.

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"We feel this would be a nice, seasonal area, for people to dine outside and enjoy themselves," Vaughan told the Planning Board...."

Facelift to admire (Woburn)

"The Baldwin Monument, in North Woburn, is being completely restored and rededicated, to commemorate the 200th anniversary of famous Woburnite Loammi Baldwin's death," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily

Times Chronicle."

"The city plans to clean up and improve the now dull statue and overgrown park. With the direction and help of Alderman-at-large Joanna Gonsalves, Ward 6 Alderman John Ciriello, the Woburn City Planning Board and City Council, work has already begun restoring the historic monument."

"The monument is located between the Baldwin Mansion and the 1790 House off of Main Street, just north of Route 95, with the original Baldwin farm and homestead to its left."

"According to Ciriello, the park is being newly landscaped and the bronze monument is being professionally cleaned and sealed. A new sprinkler system is being installed to keep the park green, along with lights to illuminate the statue at night...."

Good and plenty (Winchester, Woburn)

"The Aberjona River and the Mystic Lakes are not as bad on the bacteria side as feared but still a work in progress on the monitoring side by the Independent Mystic River Watershed Association," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"In a report issued recently by the MWRA to various

Winchester, Woburn and Chelsea.

"Water supplies were collected from the river and from outfall pipes in order to assess the level of bacterial contamination (e.g., E. coli and enterococcus) in the water."

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Gymnast Alicia Sacramone

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the color of dark chocolate, got to Winchester High School some of her teachers weren't too receptive when her gymnastic schedule interfered with classes. Did she have any favorite teachers at WHS? The 5'1" dynamic replies, "My old math teachers, Mr. Leofonti and Ms. Martin. They were very supportive."

Today, the classrooms have changed from WHS to Brown University, Providence, RI, but so has the little girl who "could." She learned to balance on one leg while standing four feet off the floor and twirling around like a falling maple seedling. For humans it's called a pirouette.

Today Alicia takes time to talk to children learning gymnastics at Brestyan's; she's a 21st century Pied Piper. They love her like a sister. These days Alicia is studying culture and media at Brown University and wants to be a fashion designer. But the world of fashion must wait.

The athletic world yearns to see more of this promising young gymnast who her coach says, "Has a lot of potential to improve." The world is her stage, and it's beginning to look like her large oyster is bulging with a priceless pearl. There aren't many 19-year-old young

ladies who have traveled throughout the nation and world in quest of gold, silver and bronze. Some prospectors one the early settlers would admire.

What brings this dynamic brunette with blond highlights the most satisfaction? She replies, "Knowing I've gone to three world championships and won seven medals. That's the greatest honor you can have; competing for the United States."

In answering a question about her busy academic and athletic schedule, the pert young gymnast dressed in a black warm-up suit with the Brestyan gymnastic Club logo says, "I really don't have a typical day. Yeah, I have time for friends, and yes romance."

The question about romance tickles Alicia's funny bone, and she breaks into a youthful giggle. Mihai Brestyan, perhaps embarrassed, and not knowing what's coming next, steps out of the room for a minute. Later he explains, "It's her personal secret, we don't want to interfere."

The 19-year-old world class gymnast leads us into the arena where tension runs high before an important competition. Alicia finds a quiet corner in the competition room where she says, "I



listen to my iPod so I won't be nervous. Outside the gym all the U.S. girls are very social. We get along with the girls and the guys too.

Inside the gym it's a different story-very competitive." Alicia leads us to a front row seat at her first World Championship, Australia, 2005 where we feel a different story unfolding. We feel the tension in the air, even the

audience is restless. The air crackles with anticipation and excitement. Meanwhile, a diminutive United States National Gymnastics teammate fidgets and paces.

She cannot bear to watch the woman she will have to beat in the floor exercises - a former world champion. Whew-what should I do? Her teammate and friend, Nastia Liukin of Parker, Texas, senses Alicia's plight. She watches while Alicia looks away and cringes. Suddenly Nastia says with animation, "She fell. And I say, 'Nastia why did you tell me that?' She said, 'I felt

excited for you."

It might surprise you to learn Alicia Sacramone wasn't always as committed to gymnastics as she is today. She says, "As a teenager at Winchester High School I wanted to quit gymnastics. I was a terror (saying) I'm tired, bored and not progressing as much as I should."

Connected by telephone dad, Fred Sacramone, an orthodontist, says, "In 2004 she didn't make the Olympic Trials. Later we learned she had a curved spine and a bulging disk. We told her, we're here to support you. Her coaches helped too." Alicia's mom, Gail, is part-owner of a Boston salon, and does Alicia's hair. The Sacramones have a son Jonathan who is pursuing an acting career.

Of her relationship with Mihai Brestyan Alicia

Sacramone says, "We have a very unique relationship. When I was younger I spent more time in the gym than at home. It's a terrific relationship that works well for me."

The coach dressed in a dark blue warm-up suit returns the compliment saying, "She has a great personality. It comes up just before competition. She can help everybody pull together. She's for everybody. More than helping herself." Everybody she helps-these little kids. A very open mind and soul to those who want to do gymnastics."

Like a 21st century Pied Piper Alicia Sacramone attracts children who want to be just like her. She's a wonderful role model and many people, young and old, feel exactly like Alicia's teammate, Nastia Liukin; we feel excited for you. Good luck at the Olympic Trials, Alicia.

Calendar of Events

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A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

STONEHAM CLASS OF 1987 REUNION

The Stoneham High School Class of 1987 will hold its 20th reunion on Saturday, November 24 at Bear Hill Golf Club in Stoneham. Additional details will be determined in mid October.

Members of SHS Class of 1987 are urged to visit www.classmates.com and view the class reunion page. Registration is free, and you'll be able to participate in the RSVP feature. There is no commitment when you RSVP, but entering a response will help with planning.

They are looking for updated addresses for class members, and are interested in borrowing any high school photos you may have.

If you have any questions or would like to help with planning the reunion, please contact Paul Simpson at shs.1987.reunion@gmail.com or call 781-224-2449.

SUBURBAN ADVENTURE CLUB SCHEDULE

The Suburban Adventure Club offers professionally run events for adults. Upcoming activities include: Stowe, Vermont weekend Fri - Sun 10/19-21, 2 nights, 3 meals, happy hour, \$199; Tarot Card Social Party, Fri. 10/26, 7 p.m. Billerica, \$10 entrance; Halloween Pizza and Games Night, Sat. 10/27 6:30 p.m., Billerica, \$20; Martha's Vineyard weekend, Fri-Sun, 11/2-4 2 nights, 2 cont. breakfasts, happy hour, \$199.

Contact Meg at Suburban Adventure Club for reserva-

tions and more details at 978-663-9495, www.SuburbanAdventureClub.com.

ALLERGIES MEETING IN LEXINGTON

On Monday, October 15 a meeting will be held on "Anaphylaxis: Understanding and Preventing Severe Allergic Reactions." The speaker is allergist John Saryan, MD. The time is 7 p.m. at Children's Hospital/Beth Israel Medical Care Center, 482 Bedford Street in Lexington.

It is free. For information call 781-444-7778.

LINDEN TREE

OPENS ON OCTOBER 13

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse will open its 23rd season of acoustic music on Saturday, October 13 at 8 p.m. The season's line-up is again featuring a variety of musical styles known as folk. There will be contemporary singers along with traditional, Celtic, blues, and bluegrass musicians.

The performers are some of the best local and national talents who enjoy playing in a small, intimate, friendly and affordable venue. Like many of the suburban coffeehouses, found in church basements in New England, the Linden Tree is a casual, but professionally run alcohol-free nightclub.

The first show presents David Massengill, a southerner who moved north to NYC and one of Linden Tree's perennial favorites, Gail Rundlett. Both feature the traditional instrument, the mountain dulcimer while singing songs that tell contemporary tales.

SINGLE SQUARES

FALL DANCE

The Single Squares Fall and Pumpkin Dance will be held on Friday, October 19 with Mainstream with 2 PL Tips. The time 8 - 10:30 p.m. and admission is \$7. The caller is Jerry Maurice and cuer is Jo Yakimowski.

The place is St. Anthony's Hall, 1020 Main Street (Rte. 38 North) in Woburn. For more information call Bev at 781-272-4185 or Eva at 781-890-2637.

ADOPTION OPTION

OCTOBER 14TH

On Sunday, October 14 the Adoption Option will meet at Jordan's Furniture, 50 Walker's Brook Drive, Reading from 9 - 11 a.m. Prospective adoptive parents can meet waiting children and their social workers in a fun, informal setting. Informative workshops, refreshments, family entertainment and activities are included.

For more information and to register at 617-54-ADOPT (617-542-3678).

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SINGLES DANCE ON OCTOBER 13

The Singles Executives Club new singles dance will be held on Saturday night, October 13 from 8:30 - 12:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Colonial Center Ballroom, in the Colonial Center, 1 Audubon Road, Rte. 128, Wakefield, exit 43 Walnut Street off Rte. 128 781-245-9300. Free door prizes. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Free dance lessons from 7:30 - 8:30. For all single professionals and couples 35+ years old. www.se-4u.com.

Proper business dress required, ties and jackets highly recommended. The cost is \$10 before 9. For more information call 781-446-0234.

CHURCH FLEA MARKET IN WAKEFIELD

The Greenwood Union Church will hold its annual Fall Flea Market on Saturday, October 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Fall Flea Market has become more popular each year. This will have many favorites: baseball cards, vintage jewelry, antiques and home baked goods. There is a unique variety of treasures. At the flea market there will be a snack bar, sandwiches and refreshments for all, along with coffee and donuts.

Bring the children and make a family day of fun. Remember to go upstairs for further items including furniture.

For more information call the church at 781-245-0321. Entrance is on the Oak Street side. There will be a small donation collected at the door.

READING ANTIQUARIANS HOST WALK

The Reading Antiquarian Society is hosting a walking tour of the exteriors of early 20th century houses on Prescott Street to Summer Avenue on Sunday, October 14 at 2 p.m.

Participants will meet at Parker Tavern at 103 Washington Street and return there about 1 1/2 hours later.

The walk is being led by Susan White. Wear comfortable shoes. Rain date is October 21. The contact is Judith Clark at 781-944-7240.

SHOP OF HORRORS IN WAKEFIELD

The Wakefield Repertory Theatre will present The Little Shop of Horrors on October 12, 13 and 20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 21 at 3 p.m. at the Wakefield/Lynnfield United Methodist Church, 273 Vernon Street, Wakefield.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$13 for students and seniors. Discounts are available for groups and WRT members.

Tickets are available on line at www.wakefieldrep.org or by calling 781-245-1173.

BOOK AND BAKE SALE OCTOBER 19

It's time again for the Book and Bake Sale at the Stoneham Public Library.

The dates are Friday, October 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, October 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Stoneham Public Library, 431 Main Street.

The special Preview Night for members only will be held on Thursday, October 18 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. As usual, the library will have fiction, nonfiction, hard covers, paperbacks, videos, children's books and homemade baked goods.

BABES IN THE WOODS HALLOWEEN HIKE

Babes in the Woods meets at 10 a.m. on Tuesday mornings for jogging stroller and front or back pack hikes around the Middlesex Fells. On Tuesday, October 30 they invite parents and caregivers to bring the children in costume - perhaps join in the dress up themselves - for a gentle Halloween Hike along Spot Pond beginning at the Botume House, DCR North Region HQ, located at 4 Woodland Road in Stoneham.

There will be a Fun Surprise Stop at the historic Tudor Barn.

In the event of rain, Tricky Treats can be had inside the Visitor Center.

TOT SHABBAT SERVICE IN BURLINGTON

Temple Shalom Emeth, Burlington hosts its monthly Tot Shabbat program on Saturday, October 13 at 10 a.m. at the Temple. The lively and age-appropriate service is accompanied by songs, stories, and a craft and is an interactive way to introduce young children to the rhythm, rituals and traditions of a Jewish Sabbath ceremony. This month's program will introduce the concept of prayer as the children make their own tallit (prayer shawls) and talk about the holiday of Simcha Torah.

The monthly Tot Shabbat services are geared towards families with children ages 6 and under, though older siblings are always welcome. Participants do not need to register in advance or commit to attending multiple months. The entire morning, including craft activities and snacks, is free. Those who come should bring a treat to share with the group.

Temple Shalom Emeth is located at 16 Lexington Street in Burlington. For additional information or to be added to the Tot Shabbat Mailing list, please call 781-272-2351 or visit www.uahc.org/ma/tse.

CORO STELLA MARIS HOLDS AUDITIONS

Coro Stella Maris - the North Shore's Renaissance vocal ensemble - announces auditions through October 31 for soprano, tenor and bass voices for its 2007-08 season. Specializing in Renaissance music and contemporary composers influenced by that style, Coro Stella Maris' past season included sacred and secular music by Palestrina, Victoria, Part, among others. The new season feature works by Gesualdo, Tallis, Lasso and Part. Choral experience and good reading preferred.

Coro Stella Maris rehearses on Monday evenings at Grace Church in Salem, where the choir is ensemble in residence. Please call 857-919-4218 or 617-964-6609 or email the director Amelia Leclair at

aleclair@clausura.org for an appointment. www.corostellamaris.org.

LINDEN TREE HAS BENEFIT CONCERT

The Linden Tree SOS Benefit Concert (Save Our Shelter - the historic Unitarian-Universalist Church in downtown Wakefield) will be held on Sunday October 21 from 1 - 9 p.m. There will be 12 performers on 2 stages including Greg Greenway, David Roth, Les Sampou, Liz Carlisle, Geoff Bartley, Curt Bessette, Gloucester Horn Pipe and Clog Society, City of Roses, Janet Feld, Don White, Diane Taraz, Steve Grez and Leslie Lee.

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is located at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 326 Main Street, Wakefield. Admission is \$20. Pasta dinner costs \$5. For information call 781-246-2836 or visit on line at www.LindenTreeCoffeehouse.org.

MELROSE AARP MEETING OCTOBER 12

The next meeting of the Melrose Chapter #1124 AARP will be held at the Milano Senior Center, 201 W. Foster Street in Melrose on Friday October 12 at 1:30 p.m. There is an elevator in the building if needed, to get to the second floor.

After an abbreviated, required, opening of business, led by President Preston Johnson, the excitement of a cash raffle will take place. The highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of the executive director of "The Seafarer's Friend." Rev. Loring Carpenter, who will bring us valuable information concerning the organization.

At the conclusion of the meeting the routine serving of refreshments will be offered.

ROCKPORT HOMES OPEN TO PUBLIC

Put on your walking shoes and get outside on Saturday October 20th. Rain or shine. Explore eight of Rockport's most interesting and attractive homes on this self-guided tour. If you've ever walked along a Rockport street intrigued by the thought of what lies beyond the doorways you pass, now is your chance to look inside.

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Call 978-546-7391 for more information.

Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 on day of the tour at tour office, 35 Main Street,

Rockport, or at the individual tour houses.

FIBROMYALGIA SUPPORT GROUP

The Living Well with Fibromyalgia support group will hold its third meeting of new start up group on Tuesday, October 9 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Reading Public Library, large meeting room, 2nd floor.

It is free to attendees. Call Betsy Timmerman to R.S.V.P. 781-944-8119.

BICYCLING CLASS IN WILMINGTON

The Massachusetts Bicycling Coalition (MassBike) has scheduled a cycling skills class in Wilmington. The two part class, know as "Basic Bicycling Skills," is for adults who want to get back into bicycling, improve cycling skills, learn to ride more effectively and safely in traffic, and or participate in a large-scale benefit ride.

The scheduled dates are Thursday, October 11 from 6:30 - 9 p.m. for the classroom session, and Saturday, October 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for the on-bike session. Bicycles are not needed for the Thursday evening portion, but are required (along with helmets) for the Saturday morning portion.

The class comprises an evening classroom session covering bike safety principles, bicycling laws, guidelines for riding in traffic, and more, and a morning on-bike session providing guided instruction with simple practice drills in a parking lot, easy paced riding on local roadways for short distances, and group discussion breaks along the way. A League cycling instructor, certified by the League of American Bicyclists, will teach the class.

To learn more about bicycling issues visit www.mass-bike.org.

MIDDLESEX FELS OCTOBER PROGRAMS

The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation is offering several events for children and families around the Middlesex Fells in October. Boot Boutwell leads a Nature Walk over moderate terrain co-sponsored by the Friends of the Fells on Tuesday, October 16 at 9:30 a.m. from the Bellevue Pond Parking Lot on South Border Road in Medford. Come see why this popular itinerant naturalist always conducts well attended, and very fun, hikes in the Fells.

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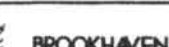


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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

POINTS TO PONDER

"No child left behind?"

(Massachusetts)

"Debbie and Mary Anne Steen, age 23 of Birchwood Road, are twins who were born prematurely at just 5 months," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Both girls weighed about a pound each and spent the first months of their life fighting for survival. It would be the first of many challenges they would eventually encounter. The incubator, which helped them breathe

as newborns and ultimately saved their lives, inadvertently caused their retina to separate from their eyes, resulting in their second major life hurdle - blindness.

"Although some blind people are able to see shapes and shades, the twins are totally blind. Despite that, Debbie and Mary Anne attended Wilmington public schools, succeeding in their studies while participating in extracurricular activities such as chorus. Upon completing their sophomore year at WHS, they enrolled at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown.

"After living at Perkins for 3 years, they completed the required coursework and earned their Certificate of Attainment in 2005. However, they were denied their high school diploma because they were unable to pass the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) exam.

"The Massachusetts Advocacy Center states, 'MCAS is a statewide test required for high school graduation. Federal Law requires that all students with disabilities participate in MCAS and all district-wide tests. Federal Law also requires that school districts provide the Special Education Services the child needs to learn the material covered by MCAS. For those students who were close to passing, the State has a limited appeals process.'

"The score required to pass the MCAS is 220. The twins have taken the exam seven times, once attaining a score as high as 218. An appeal was made to the Department of Education (DOE) and it was denied. Educators have called and written to the DOE to voice their support for the Steens, but to no avail.

"Their grandmother, Antoinette Campbell, feels the twins are at an unfair advantage due to their total blindness. 'They've always been outstanding students and been on the honor roll in school. At Perkins, Debbie was President of her class and Mary Anne was Vice President,' claimed Campbell. 'They've had tutoring. Several blind people have tutored them but they still have trouble with the math. Many legally blind people are able to see shades and some shapes, but the girls are totally blind. It's difficult to put the math into Braille, and especially as it pertains to geometry. They can't see any shapes or figures.'

"She continued, 'No child left behind? Well, here are two that have been left behind....'"

What Katie did (Stoneham)

"For cuisine and cooking lover Katie Wilson, there's nothing better than watching young children and adolescents chopping up fresh ingredients and dropping a tasty snack into a frying pan," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"But for many of those youngsters' parents, spotting their child handling sharp knives or working near a hot stove top evokes a much more nervous and worrisome

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:

What was the fewest number of pitches thrown in a complete major league baseball game that was not shortened by rain?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•The Bentley defense yielded just 38 net yards and six first downs, and senior Paul Tetzl (Millbury, Mass./Millbury HS) returned

response.

"According to Wilton, who operates the youth-focused Cooking With Katie company, her mission is to change those parental attitudes.

"And, with the help of a grant from the Stoneham Business and Community Education Foundation, she took that calling to the Stoneham Public Library, where 15 young cooks learned some basic culinary and cooking techniques.

"This age group is very interested in cooking. But what I've found is that parents are sometimes a little nervous about their children using knives, or a frying pan, or a toaster oven," the Buffalo, N.Y. native explained.

"The best way I'm able to overcome that is to have these hands-on cooking classes. Once you give [kids] these responsibilities, they get so excited about it," Wilton elaborated. "So my goal is to show parents that these kids are really flipping a pizza wonton in a frying pan and that they really can do this...."

Recapping and fostering (Wakefield)

"The Wakefield School Committee meeting got underway when School Committee Chairman Chris Callanan recapped the recently adopted goals of the Committee to increase community involvement with the Citizens Academy, to have the Wakefield Academy operational, and to promote the use of technology, which would thereby reduce paper consumption," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The School Committee members also sought to foster relationships and partnerships with local businesses, School Committee member Anthony Guardia was appointed as the liaison to the members of the local business community.

"Some additional goals that were identified by the School Committee members included the timely creation of a new budget, and the development of a town-wide survey that could be used to collect data from residents

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a kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown, as the Falcons extended their winning streak to four with a 25-6 win over Pace University in Northeast-10 Conference football Saturday afternoon.

The defensive effort was led by sophomore end Darryl Laforest (Roslindale, Mass./Belmont HS) and SENIOR TACKLE SCOTT MILLER (READING, MASS./READING HS), each of whom finished with eight tackles. Laforest had four-and-a-half tackles for losses, including three of the Falcons' eight sacks, and Miller's afternoon included a sack and a blocked extra point.

•Out of a large field of 32 participants, 8 teams of 4 individuals, two teams were tied at the end of 36 holes during the Bear Hill Country Club Blue Coat Championship. An 18-hole playoff was held between the two teams to determine the winners. The champions by 4 points were Celeste DeMarco of Andover, MARILYN BARRETT OF WAKEFIELD, BEVERLY DWYER OF READING, AND ELIZABETH DETESO CARR OF STONEHAM. Congratulations to all! It was an exciting match for the participants, as well as the gallery of interested golfers.

•SAMMY MACY (TEWKSBURY, MA) was named Northeast-10 field hockey Freshman of the Week Monday afternoon.

Macy totaled five points - two goals and one assist - for the River Hawks on the week to be named Freshman of the Week for the first time in her career. The freshman forward scored two goals in a 6-0 win over Saint Michael's Wednesday night (9/26), for her first career multi-goal game. She added an assist in UML's 5-2 win at Franklin Pierce Saturday (9/29).

Macy has appeared in all 11 games for UML on the season, starting the last four matches. She has totaled 10 points on four goals and two assists.

•Need some help with this week's question? A Boston team set the record in 1944.

•Three local field hockey players are among the top scorers in the Middlesex League. WAKEFIELD'S LAUREN ROBERTS is tied for second with 14 goals and two assist with WINCHESTER'S COURTNEY TAZENER, who has eight goals and eight assists, and READING'S JENN ABRAMS is third with 13 goals and three assists.

•READING'S MEG MCGOLDRICK leads all girls in Middlesex league soccer with 10 goals and one assist.

•FRIENDS OF READING RECREATION (FORR) and REI will kick off a series of family hikes at 11:00am on

Sunday October 14th. The hike will begin at the gate of the compost center off of Grove Street and then proceed into the Town Forest. The hike on October 14th will be the first of four in the REI family hike series taking place this fall and next spring. Kids who participate in all four hikes will receive special recognition and a gift from REI.

There is no cost for participating in this hike.

Friends of Reading Recreation was incorporated in 2006 as a tax-exempt charitable non-profit organization 501(c)(3) to seek private sector support to expand leisure and recreational opportunities in the Town of Reading. FORR's volunteer efforts and fundraising help reduce the cost of the Recreation Department's Programs, allow additional program development, and offers recreation scholarships for families with financial constraints. Providing enjoyable programs for families and positive alternatives for youth is the primary goal of FORR. FORR's activities are made possible by generous support from local individuals, organizations, and businesses, including Reading Co-operative Bank.

•BURLINGTON'S CHRIS MCNEILL caught a 58-yard touchdown pass - for Merrimack College in a 31-26 loss to Bentley recently, dropping the team to 0-3 in the Northeast 10.

•THE STONEHAM YOUTH SOFTBALL SENIOR SOFTBALL TEAM (Grades 7-8) won the Burlington Minuteman League championship against Lexington. Team members are, JAMIE MCDERMOTT, STEPHANIE SWEET, HALEY MAILLETT, COLLEEN O'QUINN, KAYLA MOYNIHAN, HEATHER LAHAM AND ROBIN PACINI, COACH JOHN ANTHONY, JENNY WARREN, JESSICA ANTHONY, SUE O'LOUGHLIN, LAUREN HATCH, ALISON BRENNAN, COACH PAUL SWEET, JESSICA CAMERON, COACH KAREN SWEET, RACHEL LERMAN, TAYLOR NICHOLSON AND COACH PAUL CAMERON.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: On August 10, 1944, Boston Braves pitcher Red Barrett threw 58 pitches en route to a 2-0 shutout of the Cincinnati Reds. The game lasted just an hour and 15 minutes.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01067, or call Paul at 781-944-2206.

If you are considering a move to an independent or assisted living community or have a loved one in need of skilled care... it's time for a legal checkup.

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base of the chin. When aging occurs, these areas lose elasticity and their appearance of plumpness, causing the face to sag and appear older. According to Dr. Irwin Smigel, founder of the American Society for Dental Aesthetics, bonding laminates, crowns, implants, fixed bridgework and even dentures can be used to selectively build out the

infrastructure or framework of the lower face, making for a younger appearance.

"The procedure lets us fill out a narrow or sagging face. Doing so lends definition to a fuller face, eliminates nasolabial lines, accentuates cheekbones, defines the chin, augments the lips and even lifts the tip of the nose," explains Dr. Smigel.

Dr. Smigel, who is widely credited with originating cosmetic dental bonding, sees dental procedures playing larger roles in the anti-aging process well into the future - especially as patients grow more weary of expensive or painful surgeries and injections.

"Aesthetic dentistry offers options that are quicker, safer and much less invasive than plastic surgery - with results that are really quite ex-

traordinary," Dr. Smigel said.

He added, "Once a smile zone is rehabilitated, maintaining proper dental health and perhaps the judicious attentions of a credible dermatologist, are the only issues that may ever again need to be addressed by the patient."

Another common sign of aging is yellowed teeth and staining.

Professional whitening procedures can also provide a more youthful appearance.

When it comes to purchasing over-the-counter whitening products, Dr. Smigel recommends that consumers look for companies such as Supersmile, that consider safety and overall oral care first. Some products, particularly if not used properly, can lead to tooth enamel damage.

For more information, visit www.smigel.com

Mom always said, "Eat your fruits and vegetables"

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) would like to remind consumers that fruits and vegetables are an important part of a healthy diet and like any other food, it is vital that fresh produce is handled in a safe and appropriate manner to prevent illness.

Buying Tips

- When selecting fresh-cut produce, choose only those items that are refrigerated or surrounded by ice.
- Bag fresh fruits and vegetables separately from meat, poultry, and seafood when packing them to take home.

Storage Tips

- Store certain perishable fresh fruits and vegetables (like strawberries, lettuce, herbs and mushrooms) in a clean refrigerator at a temperature of 40 degrees F or below.

- All produce that is purchased pre-cut or peeled should be refrigerated.

Preparation and Handling Tips

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In fact, nearly seventy percent agreed that they now believe that it's more important to achieve a healthy weight than to be "model thin" and approximately seven out of ten women said that they're not willing to go hungry simply to lose weight.

Renowned physician, weight loss expert and author of *Body for Life for Women and Fight Fat After Forty*, Dr. Pamela Peeke says that the survey supports a growing trend among one of the largest groups of women in the nation - setting realistic weight goals that fit their current, busy lifestyles.

"Most women that I see in my practice want to achieve the satisfaction, enjoyment and nutrition from the food that they eat," Dr. Peeke explained.

One way to help stay satisfied while dieting involves eating more fiber-rich foods. Experts recommend diets rich in fiber to help you lose weight as part of a reduced-calorie diet with exercise.

Fiber has many health benefits. The daily recommended intake for fiber for women ages 19 to 50 is 25g and it's 21g for women over 50.

A total of 42 percent of the women polled didn't know their recommended fiber intake. And according to the survey, 40 percent said that they didn't know what foods to purchase and found it challenging to find fiber-rich options that taste good.

Some of Dr. Peeke's tips to

add fiber to your diet include:

- Top your favorite fiber-rich cereal with berries, such as blueberries, raspberries and strawberries.

- Cereal isn't just for breakfast! In this day and age, high-fiber cereals work well for an afternoon snack or as part of your evening meal. Create a simple snack of nuts Post Shredded Wheat and dried fruit or keep your favorite variety in a resealable plastic bag for outings.

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"Three of the four tributaries tested passed state water quality standards for swimming, the report said, but Halls Brook (Woburn) failed both swimming and boating standards. At this site, the report said, more than 100 waterfowl were observed near the brook and fecal matter from the birds

may have contributed to the poor water quality. This site, the report recommended, should be tested again to determine the source of the high bacteria count (E. coli).

"Halls Brook feeds into the Aberjona River in the northeast corner of Woburn. "Three outfall pipes were tested in the city of Woburn. One of these met swimming standards for bacteria, and the other two passed the boating standard, the report said.

NOTES FROM S-6

"Interim Superintendent of Schools Joan Landers advised that she met with Wakefield Police Chief Rick Smith and the Town will need to come up with \$60,000 to continue the Great Grant program at the Galvin Middle School.

"It is a very worthwhile program with Officer Mike O'Connell at the Galvin and he has made a big difference. We will try to come up with alternative ways to fund the program," remarked Landers.

"The Committee unanimously voted to approve the policy allowing students under five-years-old to enter school provided they pass the evaluation of the District Staff and with the Superintendent's approval.

"School Committee member Bill Chetwynd made a motion to waive the two week waiting period and he voted in favor of adding the position of Wakefield Academy Director as a non-rep with duties and pay scales set....

"The School Committee also ratified their prior vote to approve the SEEM lease of the Yeuell School...."

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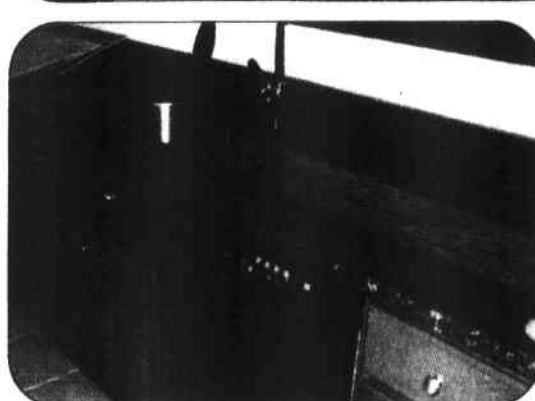
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Ideal for active adult homeowners 55 and over, this brand new 26 unit condominium is nearly complete with immediate occupancy available. Nestled on 5 gorgeous acres of countryside woodlands, units ranging from 1000 to 1400 sf offer first class living in a much desired maintenance free environment. Residents will be sure to have time to enjoy nearby golfing at Hillview Country Club as well as an easy commute location plus nearby shopping, parks and Routes 93, 95 and 495 with easy access to beaches, lakes and mountains in New Hampshire and Maine.

The complex is set on a knoll offering the maximum in curb appeal. A two story atrium greets you as you enter the lobby. There is a function or meeting room with kitchenette that can be used by residents for their own parties or for the group together. There is also a first



floor common library and gym available to residents as well as an oversized patio to enjoy in the warm weather.

There are a variety of floorplans available and prices start at \$329,900. Complete with heated garages, the units offer a showstopper maple and granite kitchen with stainless steel appliances, hardwood and ceramic tile floors, two bedrooms and two full

baths plus in-unit laundry and an additional storage bin.

Marketed by Dave O'Neil at Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil, there are daily Open Houses from 12-4. The Central Place Condos are located off 63 Central Street, North Reading or can be seen by appointment, by calling 978-664-2100 or 781-944-2100.

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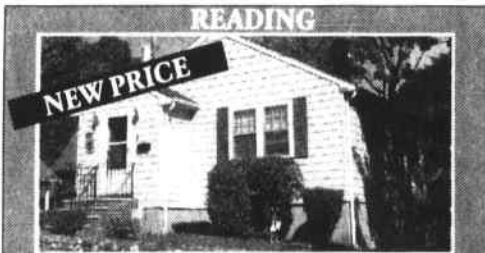
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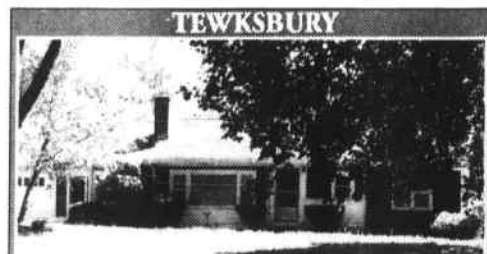
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NEW PRICE
READING - \$299,900 - Excellent opportunity to own in Reading. Ideal condo alternative or cozy starter home. Wonderful one floor living in convenient in-town location. Electrical service & roof have been updated. Hardwood flooring throughout most of the main living areas. Great deck. Storage shed. Basement family room & office have electric heat.



BURLINGTON
NEW LISTING
BURLINGTON - \$455,000 - Very stylish & almost completely renovated; all new siding, lighting, roof, windows/doors, high efficiency heating, A/C and water tank. Big eat-in kitchen, living rm & dining rm w/hdwd flrs, cathedral ceiling, gorgeous new fireplace. Nicely finished lower level family rm & office, master bedroom bath has walk-in glass shower. A nice deck, attached garage, pool & a fabulous location make this a home you would want to move right into! Assessment paid in full.



WAKEFIELD
WAKEFIELD - \$479,900 - Designer owned, Craftsman style Colonial on West Side. Foyer w/slate mosaic tile, kitchen updated with Silstone countertops, beaded board, new floor & paint. Silstone topped portable work station stays! Replacement windows. Gorgeous mill work, staircase & landing window. Dining room features a lighted built-in hutch w/bead board coordinating w/kitchen. Large newly painted deck. \$2500 toward Buyer closing costs!



TEWKSBURY
TEWKSBURY - \$339,000 - No. Tewksbury 3+ bdrm Ranch. 1 flr living w/2-car attached garage, newer roof, furnace, windows & hot water heater. Eat in kitchen w/tons of cabinets, all appliances stay! Fireplaced living rm, large bedrms, all hdwd, CT heated foyer leads to patio & garage. GLA does not include 720 sf finished basement w/bar & sep laundry rm. Large corner lot. HOME WARRANTY INCLUDED!

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- > In-unit laundry
- > Separate storage & garage
- > Many floor plans available
- > Dramatic 2 story atrium
- > Gym, library and oversized patio
- > Common function or meeting room w/kitchenette

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Mint cond Raised Ranch featuring newer European kit w/ recessed lighting, skylife, corian ctps, jennaire cooktop, microwave & Sub Zero fridge. Comb kit/din area. Newer windows & Anderson slider to deck overlooking priv yard. 2 gas FP's (LR/FR), hwdw flring, C/A & vac, newly painted int. LL fpl fam rm, great foyer, 1/2 bath & sep laundry



BURLINGTON
Clean & cozy 3 bdrm Cape. Home shows pride of ownership. Features include 2 full baths, hwdw flrs, ceramic tile bath & much more. Situated on a 20,000 sq ft corner wooded lot & is extremely private.

READING \$385,000



READING
Call for a private showing on this 8 room, 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial set on a beautiful lot in the Birch Meadow School district. Home features include a fireplaced living room, bright & cheery kitchen, dining room & one car garage.

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Picturebook 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath Cape with attached breezeway and garage. Gleaming hardwoods, living room with fireplace, lower level playroom. Quiet neighborhood.

READING \$419,900



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Lovely oversized 7 rm Cape on pretty lot. Home is nicely laid out & features large kitchen which opens to 3 season porch, oversized din rm is perfect for entertaining, fpld liv rm, side entrance & 3 season porch overlooks yard.

READING \$469,900



READING
8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial in desirable Birch Meadow neighborhood, spacious family room off kitchen, great master suite with attached bath, hardwood floors throughout, nice backyard, walk to schools and YMCA.

WINCHESTER \$519,000



WINCHESTER
Solid 1950's style brick front Ranch offering a welcoming foyer, sunken fpld liv rm, eat in kit, beautiful hwdw flrs, terrific usable basement space. Nicely situated on level lot in fabulous Muraco School district nighbrhd!

STONEHAM \$279,900



STONEHAM
1st Ad! 4/3 room multi-family. 2 enclosed porches, walk up attic, hardwood floors on a corner lot, short walk to center, shopping and theatre. Needs work.

WAKEFIELD \$534,900



WAKEFIELD
Beautiful west side loc, stylish brick front Raised Ranch offering wonderful flow, updated kit, fpl liv rm, walk out LL, deck overlooking beautiful landscaped rear yard incl brick patio & water fountain, decorative accent lighting surrounding property.

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